Message From Last Century.

> dressed to the youths of to-day. A New Year Greeting unlike any ever published.

Sunday Post-Dispatch.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING PAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES. CIRCULATION SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1897. - - - - 107.815.

VOL. 49. NO. 137.

POST-DISPATCH LAKE.

FRIDAY EVENING-ST. LOUIS-DECEMBER 24, 1897.

PRICE | in St. Louis, One Cent.

LAST EDITION.

Queen's Grandson An American's Servant.

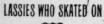
Read the Remarkable Story in the Next

Sunday Post-Dispatch.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND PERSONS WILL FEAST AT THE GREAT SALVATION ARMY CHRISTMAS DINNER

The Post-Dispatch Promised That the Charitable Undertaking by the Noble Band of Willing Workers Would Prove a

Success, and It Certainly Will.





BILL OF FARE FOR TO-MORROW'S DINNER.

Roast Beef. Cold Bolled Ham. Roast Pork With Apple Sauce. fashed Potatoes. Beans. Turnips. omatoes and Corn. Roast Turkey Stewed Chicken and Roast Duck. Pies and Cakes. Bananas. Apples and Peaches.

Forty Cooks Are Now Cooking Food by the Ton, and Eight Hundred Persons Will Be Seated at a Time in the Great Hall-

A Happy Christmas for the Poor.

NER.

L. Rankin

RECEIVED THROUGH THE POST-DISPATCH: Cash Salvation Army boy

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE DIN- | and lassies, armed with contribution boxes. It was a repetition of the plan inaugurated last Saturday. The results were highly gratifying. Although only thirteen solici-tors were out, the collection aggregated \$11.27. This, added to the contributions previously acknowledged through the Post-Dispatch, fully meets the expectations of Mai. Miles.

ners shortly after noon Thursday. Money fairly rained into their contribution baxes. The amounts ranged from one cent to one dollar. Half-dollars were the most numerous, but there was coin of almost every

A Post-Dispatch reporter was in Maj. Miles' office, 1411 Franklin avenue, when the solicitors made their returns, and assisted in counting the money. It was a joyful scene, The unselfish workers were as much elated as if the generous outpouring of coin was for their individual use instead of a public charity.

Mrs. Maj. Miles stood at Sixth and Locust Mrs. Maj. Miles stood at Sixth and Locust
streets. Hers was the banner collection—
\$\frac{\$24,09}{2}\$. Cadet Monk came next with \$17.41.

Mrs. Miles declared that she couldn't help
taking in the money. 'The Post-Dispatch
made it easy for me,' she said.

Mrs. Miles relates a pathetic story of her
afternoon on Sixth and Locust streets.

"A frail woman, thin and pinched by hunger, stood on the corner seiling papers,' said
Mrs. Miles, 'and as I watched her I thought
that she ought to be invited to our dinner.
Many people bought papers, and a smile
played about the wan face. Toward the close
of the evening, the poor woman dropped a
small coin into the contribution box. I told

ST. NICK'S AID

in Twenty Years, Sor."

LITTLE OLD MAN GAVIN KNOWS.

HE HAS HANDLED THE PRESENTS IN THE POST-OFFICE FOR A DECADE.

MAIL BAGS BULGE JUST NOW. NEAR BY BUILDINGS BURNED. HIS NAME WAS FRED ELZE.

There Are Scenes of Human Interest at the Great Postal Repository, but System Makes Order Out of Chaos.

"Mr. Postmaster," said the woman with seven parcels, addressing Assistant Super-intendent Caffrey, "how much is it an ounce to send a doll and two Noah's Arks and a tin horn and two sets of dinner dishes, one vase and a winter dress to Shawneetown?"

"Cent nounce merchandise; cent two ounces print matter, cent four ounces newspapers, sealed at letter rates, go through on one stamp when letter-paid, pass up your packages, madam. Next!"

"Wha'd he say?" she asked of the line of twenty-seven impatient men and women standing at the Post-office windows.
"He said to hurry up!" shouted a flery little man at the end of the line, who looked

tle man at the end of the line, who looked as though he did all the shopping for his family.
"No, he didn't say that."
"Well?" said Caffrey, smiling.
"Tain't well, neither," responded the woman. "I want to find out how much these things weigh and what'll cost to mair 'em?"

"Ah, take them to the man at the table in the corridor." "Ah, take them to the man at the table in the corridor."

The woman dropped out and a great sigh of relief went up from the waiting people. It was the day before Christmas. The great post-office of the city was up to its eyes in business—having what Mr. Brady would call "a run for its money."

Bushels, baskets, pounds and tons of Christmas presents were passing through the metal chutes into the basement, overwhelming the expert and rap'd workmen who dispose of such matter under the class-sification describing them as raters.

"Rattledy, bang, siz—2—2—boom!" shouted the metal chutes.

Little old Mike Gavin, who has been listening to the music of that chute for twenty-five years, looked up in dismay.

"Well, begob," he said, "when them tin pipes was made they didn't count on St. Nick, and that's a fact, sor. An' ye talk

TWO PERSONS

'It's the Greatest Christmas In a Series of Explosions in Crazy Patient Hanged Him-Jersey City.

THREE MORE WERE INJURED. DEAD WHEN THEY FOUND HIM.

THERE WERE FIVE EXPLOSIONS IN ALL, FOLLOWING THE BURSTING OF A BOILER.

Considerable Damage Was Lone to Property Near the Acid Factory Where the Accident Occurred and There Was Much Excitement.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- A succession of explosions at the United States Acetylene Liquefying Company in Jersey City to-day caused the loss of two lives and \$20,000 dam-

ages to the works.

The dead are:
THOMAS FOWLER, assistant engineer. MAX GRIMM.

There were only three other employes in the building at the time of the accident and they sustained injuries. Their names

FRED BURR. FRITZ EPSQL. CHARLES WHITE.

James Leeb, who was working half block away, was badly injured by a piece of the boiler. A fragment of the boiler tore the roof from a trolley car some distance

There were in all five explosions. Windows were broken for a distance of a mile from the works. The building burned to the

SUICIDE AT THE

self at Midnight

CORPSE FOUND ON THE FLOOR WITH A TOWEL ABOUND HIS NECK.

Made a Noose of the Towel and Fastened It to the Window With a Wire Hook.

A crazy patient hanged himself in the In sane Asylum at midnight. His name was Fred Elze.

Elze shared a room with August Wahle A few minutes before 12 o'clock Peter Eiswirth, the night nurse, went into their room. Elze was awake. The nurse spoke

"Don't mind me," said Elze. "I'm all right. Don't stay on my account." The nurse went out. In a little while he heard a gurgling noise, like water running out of a bottle. The nurse went from one room to another trying to locate the noise

Wahle poked his head out of the door and shouted to the nurse. Elswirth ran to him. Stretched on the floor was Elze. The nurse lifted him. His face was black. The nurse put his ear to Elze's breast. heart didn't beat. He was dead. There was a towel tied tightly around

his neck. To the towel was fastened a wire hook. Elze, after making a noose of the towel,

had fastened it to the hook in the window and then jumped from his cot. The hook held him until he strangled to

Then it gave way and his dead body feil to the floor.
The noise aroused Wahle.

Elze was 28 years old. He came here from New York and last lived at 2605 Walnut street.

tice Haughton's court against an employing shoemaker on Jefferson avenue for wages alleged to be due. He was not present when

alleged to be due. He was not present when the case was called and it was dismissed.

Later he sought to revive it, but was unable to give security for costs. The justice permitted him to sue as a poor person, but he falled to appear at the second call, and the case was again dismissed.

A few days later he made an open and dangerous attack upon the Court. Justice Haughton directed that he be removed from the room. One of the deputy constables undertook the task and found it the toughest job he ever tackled.

As fast as the constable threw him out of one room Elize entered by another, and not until the man was reduced to a state of pulp could he be subdued sufficiently to arrest.

Elze was taken to the Dispensary a raving

is absolutely free from malaria or typholof fever and is one of the most healthful resorts in the State. Their testimony on the salubrity of this location is further corroborated by citizens of St. Louis having selected it for their summer homes."

Gen. John W. Turner, Col. S. W. Fordyce, C. H. Spencer and D. M. Houser, who went to Washington to press the improvement of the barracks, have returned highly elated at the success of their visit to the Secretary of War.

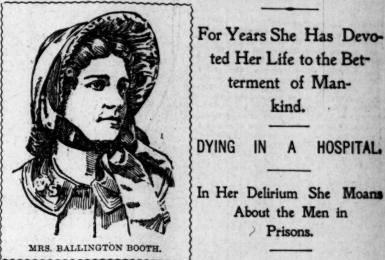
ALL RIGHT, IF IT COMES TRUE. A Proper Sort of Christmas Weather Promised Us.

Clear skies, bright sunlight and crisp,

wershippers have been remembered and the severity of the weather will be so modi-fled as to render the morning outing in the severity of the weather will be so modi-we have just been ma any old thing to this tru every respect agreeable.

The mercury will reach the freezing point, but heavy overcoats will not be found too

ABUSE HAS BROKEN THE HEART OF MRS. BALLINGTON BOOTH



DYING IN A HOSPITAL.

ted Her Life to the Bet-

terment of Man-

kind.

In Her Delirium She Moans About the Men in Prisons.

The Story of Her Early Life and Work in the Ranks of the Salvation Army.

"I shall never soil ink again by using it in writing to you."

Sensitive as she is, the amazing phrase might have grieved her only intensely, but it came only after a long series of heart-rending incidents, so constant, so refined in their cruelty, borne by her with such angelic resignation, that its torture was like that of the heated from crucifix on the lips of the marty. She could not resist it.

In Chicago her meetings were interrupted, it is said, by Salvation Army men. She complained to their superiors, and was told that the accused denied her charges and her word wes not good as theirs.

At London, in the Training Home, girls receiving instructions for a trip to New York were told to avoid Mrs. Ballington Booth as a woman of lost reputation.

At Mont Clair, N. J., in the Children's Home, was a girl whom Mrs. Booth protected. An officer of the Salvation Army wrote to this girl a letter so disgraceful in its references to Mrs. Booth that the matron suppressed it.

Anonymous letters, full of absurd charges against Mrs. Booth filled her mail every day.

Commander Ballington Booth received

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Mrs. Ballington Booth it the most discussed woman in America to-day. Her husband says she is grief or shock. They say she has a chance of recovery, but little more.

Few women are so beloved as Mrs. Booth. Her life in America thas been a continuous and b autiful devotion to mankind, yet she has been the mark for the most brutal availts from relatives and former friends. Her hart was broken, literally, after the had read a line in a letter inflexible as fate, written from London by her elder sister, saying:

"I shall never soil ink again by using it in writing to you."

Sensitive as she is, the amazing phrase might have grieved her only intensely, but it came only after a long series of heartmending incidents, so constant, so refined in their cruelty, borne by her with such angelic lesignetion, that its torture was like that of the heated fron crucifix on the lips of the marty. She could not resist it.

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PRAYING FOR HER RECOVERY.

A few days later he made an open and unargerous attack upon the Court. Justice Haughton directed that he be removed from the room. One of the deputy constables unit he made and the control of the court that he be removed the room Elze entered by another, and not until the man was reduced to a state of pulpic could he be subdued sufficiently to arrest. Bellington Booth and Infinity of defects catastaccusing the third of the Ballington Booth and Infinity of defects catastaccusing the best by the Booth family, by friends whom she admired, by acquaintancer whom she admired, by acquaintancer whom she attempted by Booth family, by friends whom she attempted by the Booth family, by friends whom she attempted by the Booth family, by friends whom she attempted by the Booth family, by friends whom she attempted by the Booth family, by friends whom she attempted by the Booth family, by friends whom she attempted by the Booth family, by friends whom she attempted by the Booth family, by friends whom she attempted by the Booth family, by friends whom she attempted by the Booth family, by friends whom she attempted by the Booth family, by friends whom she attempted by the Booth family, by friends whom she attempted by the Booth family, by friends whom she attempted by the Booth family, by friends whom she attempted by the Booth family, by friends whom she attempted by the Booth family, by friends whom she attempted by the Booth family, by friends whom she attempted by the Booth family, by friends whom she attempted by the Booth family, by friends whom she attempted by the Booth family, by friends whom she attempted by the Booth family, by friends whom she attempted by the Booth family, by friends whom she attempted by the Booth family, by friends whom she attempted by the Booth family, by friends whom she attempted by the Booth family, by friends whom she attempted by the Booth family, by friends whom she attempted by the Booth family, by friends whom she attempted by the Booth family, by friends whom she attempted by the Bo

of a Tag and Its Results.

Johnson, deputy clerk of Madison County, Indiana, and Miss Etta Slater of Clinton, just north of here, were married at the bride's home Tuesday morning. They had been corresponding for a year, but yesterday was the first time they had ever met.

Friday night with Santa Claus and be in fer to the Big Four depot to take the train use throughout the day. Even the early for their future home. Some wag had put

a label on the trude.

"B. M. Johnson and wife, Anderson, Ind.
We have just been married. You may nail
any old thing to this trunk. We don't care."
The trunk was a sight. Before it left the
station everybody had tacked something on
it and there was reasonable ground for an
excess baggage charge.

SANTA CLAUS AS A LETTER CARRIER.

about no money be'n' in the country—look at this a-comin, will ye?"

"Rattledy, bang, stz—z—z, boom!" said the metal chutes again.

"What'd I tell ye?" said the little old man, as he grasped his big rake and plunged than the metal chutes again.

"Not in twenty years, sor," he said, "how I seen such a Christmas as this. A reginar faptor attended the metal chutes again.

"Not in twenty years, sor," he said, "boy I seen such a Christmas as this. A reginar faptor attended the postage is sufficient?"

"And a seen such a Christmas as this. A reginar faptor attended the postage is sufficient?"

"Sense," said the old man, still pounding away. In other wood you know whether the postage is sufficient?"

"Sense," said the old man, still pounding away. If the there was reasonable ground for all warm. Sleighing will continue good along the boulevards and in the country.

"What'd I tell ye?" said the little old man, still sunday morth and east of the Ohio Ever, will remain extremely cold.

"How do you know whether hopstage is sufficient?"

"Sense," said the old man, still pounding away. He threw out a package. "That was on the witness stand yesterday after the postage is sufficient?"

"Sense," he said. "Weigh it and see."

"How do you know ""

"Sense," he said. "Weigh it and see."

The package weighed 32 ounces to a hair.

"CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

OPEN DOOR MISSION.

"Nail Any Old Thing Here"-Advice Food to Be Distributed by the Basketful Christmas Day.

baskets of food on Christmas morning to destitute families. Donations are coming in from all parts of the city, and many familles will be made happy. All donations eent to the misison will be distributed to needy persons. Food, clothing and provisions have been received as follows:

J. Doherty, oranges. An ex-convict, Bibles and oranges for peni tentiary.

J. Stanion, 100 books for penitentiary.

Grocer, vegetables Merchants, vegetables. Merchants, vacacutes, Cash, 51. Cash, 50 cents. Cash, 50 cents. Cash, 45. L. Lewis, literature. Mrs. Hoppe, clothing.

L. Lewis, literature.
Mrs. Hoppe, clothing.
Mrs. Clockfeiter, food and clothing.
Mrs. Lander, food.
Mrs. Harper, food.
Dr. Drake, \$2.
J. Hu.nphrey, 100 loaves of bread.
Mrs. J. Gerhauser, 50 loaves of bread.
Mrs. J. Kelly, I basket food.
Cash, 25 cents.
J. Scoot, \$2.
Mrs. Lunk, 2 baskets of food.
Mrs. Malone, bundle of clothing.
Van Raalte pawn shop, bundle clothing.
T. Dunn, one lot of diothing.

THE WEATHER FORECAST. FAIR AND WARMER.

For St. Louis and vicinity-Fair and warms Priday night and Saturday.
For Missouri and Illinois-Generally fair and
warmer Friday night and Saturday.

POST-DISPATCH THERMOMETER

A LETTER OF THANKS.

Editor Post-Dispatch: Dear Sir-Words cannot express the deep gratitude we feel to the Post-Dispatch for the truly generous manner in which you have come to our help in the Christmas Dinner scheme. Thanks to the wide publicity you have given to it, the dinner is now an assured success. At 9 o'clock this morning 9,000 tickets were in the hands of the poor, and a steady stream of applicants still come and will probably continue until the dinner is over. Donations of provisions me, and are still wanted. The blessings of the poor will follow you, and every Salvationist will earnestly pray God's blessings upon you and our staff, while the glad knowledge that the Post-Dispatch has secured bread to the hungry and comfort to comfortless will surely bring to you all a most Happy Heaven's blessings be yours. Sincerely yours for God and the Poor,

Missouri, announced Thursday night that everything was assured. The ambition of the Post-Dispatch has been realized.

At Ninth and Market streets like in the Cadet Smith. Maj. Miles, the head of the noble Army in

ty men and women are busily engaged cooking. A dozen gasoline stoves were set place early in the morning and the culinary work promptly started. Capt. Gregerson, a cook of many years' experience, is the chef in charge. He directs his forty helpers with a wave of the hand or a mere suggestion. There is per-fect order. Everybody knows his or her

hand or a mere suggestion. There is per-fect order. Everybody knows his or her duty. And that duty is executed. The great dinner will be served on the second floor of the building at the north-west corner of Ninth and Market streets. The hall is one of the largest in the city and table room has been arranged so that \$00 persons can be seated at one time. Should the crowd be so large as to necessitate more room, the army will throw open another of the several halls at its com-

dining hall is in order, provisions have been purchased, the cooks are at work and the great Christmas dinner, so fully explained in the Post-Dispatch, is a cer-

the close," said Maj. Miles, "and the suffer-ing poor may thank the Post-Dispatch for aiding the army in its effort. The Post-Dispatch made the appeal and a generous

The Salvation Army's Christmas dinne will, beyond all doubt, be the greatest charity dinner ever given in St. Louis. All of the town is talking about it. The occasion has been thoroughly advertised, and it likely that even more than 15,000 people will be fed. The invitation is open to all

who are worthy. And the Salvation Army, by reason of its resources of investigation, is able to disresources of investigation, is able to distinguish the worthy from the unworthy.

The army was represented on prominent street corners Thursday afternoon by lads

CAIRO, Dec. 24.—The Dervishes have left Shendy and Metemmeh and are marching against the Anglo-Egyptian forces with Berber as their objective poin'

The Salvation Army Christmas dinner will be a success. The Post-Dispatch promised that it would be. It will be a big success.

Fifteen thousand hungry men, women and children will be cheered by a great dincribed afford to give her mite."

Following is a list of Thursday's street collections:

At Ninth and Market streets Friday for-

ranberries.
Ed J. Bruckner, 1 barrel of apples.
Gerber Fruit Co., 1 box oranges.
V. Scalzo Fruit Co., 1 bunch bananas.
F. H. Krenning & Sons, 25 pounds dried peaches.
W. A. Scudder, 4 pounds coffee.
Hanley & Kinsella, 707 Spruce street, 25 pounds coffee. offee. F. Smith & Co., 2 pounds coffee. D. Conner, 802 North Sixth street, 5 poun

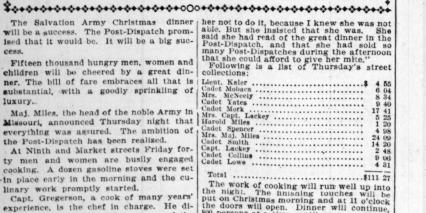
Stocker Bros.,
Softee.
Sweet & Co., 1 ham.
Friend, 1 sack meal.
Friend, 1 small hag beans.
Friend, 1 small bag rice.
Blanke & Bros. 608 Market street, 1 pail candy.
W. P. Gettys & Son, 113 North Main street, 1

ham. J. H. Benner, 421 South Seventh street, 1 pail Inty.
"Contributions came with a rush toward candy.

J. M. Bieckett & Co., 207 North Main street, 100 ounds dried apples.
H. C. Hollmann & Co., 23 North Main street, bushel turnlys.
Self-Culture Society, 370 loaves bread.
John Kniser & Co., 901 Franklin avenue, 20 nounds sugar. John Kniser & Co., 901 Franklin avenue, pounds suger.
Boettler, Morgan, between Seventh and Eighth streets, 200 loaves bread.
McKinney, Franklin and Sixteenth, bread.
Dozier, Morgan and Sixteenth, cakes.
Mr. Young, 1100 Morgan, lot of provisions.
H. C. Bogeman Jonesburg, Mo., barrel of game.

DERVISHES ON THE MOVE. Are Marching Against the Anglo-

Egyptian Forces.



the night. The limining touches will be put on Christmas morning and at 11 o'clock the doors will open. Dinner will continue, 800 persons at a time, until every applicant has been fed. PROVISIONS RECEIVED.

Helmer & Schertlin Commission Co., 1 basket of

L. Meyer, 20 pounds meat. Stocker Bros., 1100 Franklin avenue, 5 pound



JOKE ON BRIDE AND GROOM.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 24.-B. M.

bracing air at just the right temperature is Dr. Frankenfield's Christmas gift to St. the nuptial knot was tied. ouisans.

On the afternoon train from the north the genial doctor's present will arrive they came to this city and made the trans-

BACK TO OLD MISSOURI WITH HAPPY HEARTS

Robert McNear Weds Miss Jennings in Indian Territory and Is Coming Home in Triumph.

The Tribulations of the Centralia Lovers Are Over.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. CENTRALIA, Mo., Dec. 24.—Back to Miscouri from the wilds of the Indian Territory a train from Miami, in the Ottawa Nation, is to-day bearing Robert McNear and his bride. The young man, after many disappointments, finally succeeded in obtaining a marriage license at Miamt, and he and Miss Hattie Jennings were married.

The story of their tribulations, as told in

the Post-Dispatch, has aroused more interest than any incident that has ever taken place with Centralians as central figures. At first sentiment was divided. Many took the side of William McGraw, the lover who was thrown over at the eleventh hour for McNear, but the introduction of McGraw's revolver in his suit for Miss Jenning's hand; McNear's flight behind swift horses and on a railway train to Indian Territory in pursuit of a license to wed, and the couple's troubles to get the necessary legal document, have all contributed to place the sympathy of the community on McNear's side, All Centralia will watch for the triumphant heare-coming of the pair.

Both McNear and his bride are well-known here. They were members of the name high school graduating class. Miss Jennings is the daughter of Warner Jennings, a wealthy farmer, living near Centralia, this (Boone) county. She is If years old. place with Centralians as central figures

McGraw says that he still loves Miss Jen-mings, and believes that she wanted to marry him. He says that Saturday night he took Miss Hattie to church at Centra-lla and they sot during the sermon with clasped hands. He said he had secured the father's consent, and out of respect to the mother be had a.so asked the hand of her daughter in marriage, and she readily con-sented, but to his surprise Sunday morn-ing he discovered that Robert McNear, Miss

OBERT

bia. He followed, tried to procure a license but failed.

Made Happy at Miami.

and Miss Hattle Jennings, the eloping Mis-VINITA, I. T., Dec. 24.—Robert McNear

Souri couple, who were disappointed in being unable to procure marriage license here returned yesterday evening from Miami, where they were more fortunate, and were made man and wife. They left last night for their home at Centralia, Mo., after receiving congratulations from a number of Vinita citizens.

souri couple, who were disappointed in be-

CORPORATIONS

E. M. Paxson to Be Interstate Commerce Commissioner.

TO REPLACE COL. MORRISON.

THE REPUBLICANS WILL THEN HAVE FULL CONTROL OF THE COMMISSION.

MR. PAXSON HAS A RECORD.

Long Recognized as a Representative of Corporate Interests and Denounced Homestead Strikers as Anarchists.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24.—Edward
M. Paxson of Pennsylvania will succeed
William R. Morrison as president of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The President made this announcement to a party of Kentuckians who called to advocate the candidacy of former Mayor Todd of Louis-ville. The retirement of Col. Morrison will give the Republicans a majority of the com-

The selection of Judge Paxson is recognized here as a great victory for the rail-road corporations. As a lawyer and as re-ceiver for the Reading Railroad, which po-sition he now holds, Judge Paxson has been

sition he now holds, Judge Paxson has been the representative of these interests. All the chief officials of the leading eastern railroads, including the Pennsylvania system, have worked for his appointment. The office is one where a "friend at court" is of the utmost importance.

For many years Judge Paxson was Chief Justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. Even in that position it is eaid that he favored the corporations. An illustration is found in his decision at the trial of the Homestead rioters in 1892. He severely censured the workingmen, and characterized all such uprisings as that at Homestead as anarchy. The participators were designated as anarchys.

y. Old Dr. Mudd was called in and he said there was a fracture of the hip. He advised that she be removed to St. Luke's Hospital for an operation and she was sent there." MADE AN ASSIGNMENT. Philadelphia Trust Company That

Hospital for an operation and sent there."

Dr. Henry Mudd says that Mrs. Carroll's injury is a broken leg and that she is in no danger of dying. Whether she will be permanently lame he declined to say.

Mrs. Carroll's son visits her several times each day at the hospital. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 24.—The Chestnut Street Trust and Saving Fund Co., which closed its doors yesterday, made an assignment to-day for the benefit of cred-ORDERED HIS RELEASE. itors to George H. Earle, Jr., president of the Tradesmen's National Bank, and Rich-ard Y. Cook, president of the Guarantee Conductor McNulty Harshly Treated Trust and Safe Deposit Co. The Chestnut Street Trust Co, is closely affiliated with Because of a Woman's Thoughts.

street Trust Co, is closely affiliated with the Chestnut Street National Bank, which was yesterday placed in charge of the na-tional bank examiner. Wm. M. Singerly is president of both companies and the boards of directors of the two companies are the same, with the exception that in each board there is one member who is not a director in the other. John S. McNulty, a conductor on the Callfornia avenue division of the Scullin line, passed Thursday night in the holdover as a result of a complaint lodged against him by Mrs. Mary Wilsman, a passenger on his oar.

Mrs. Wilsman lives at 3546 Nebraska avenue. She was down town during the afternoon making Christmas purchases, and boarded McNulty's car late on her way home. When the conductor came around to collect her fare Mrs. Wilsman handed him what she thought was a \$10 bill, but she afterward positively declared that there were two \$10 bills stuck together and folded flat.

Closed on Thursday.

same, with the exception that he each outer is one member who is not a director in the other.

The deed of assignment is signed by Wm.

M. Singerly, as president, and there is no reserve in the conveyance of the property of the company to the assignees.

The directors of the trust company held a meeting this morning and the assignment to Mr. Earle and Mr. Cook was the outcome of a discussion of the troubles of the institution. It was announced that a statement would be issued in a day or two, showing the exact condition of the company's affairs. were two \$10 bills stuck together and folded flat.

McNulty took the money, and after searching his pockets for the change, he handed the \$10 bill back, saying he could not change it. Mrs. Wilsman in the meantime had discovered that there were two bills in the roll she handed him, she said, and she demanded the return of both.

McNulty protested that she had only given him one bill, but she was positive there were two, and after a stormy scene in the car she called a policeman, who took her word and looked McNulty up on a charge of petit larceny.

fairs.

An assignment was made to-day by the Philadelphia Binding and Mailing Company. This is a small organization which was incorporated in Maine. The assignment is said to have been forced upon the company through the failure yesterday of the Chestnut Street National Bank.

The Record to-day publishes the following editorial:
"To the Public: The Record is compelled to make a painful personal announcement this morning. Owing to the financial embarrassment of Mr. Wm. M. Singerly, president of the Record Publishing Co., the Chestnut Street National Bank and the Chestnut Street Trust and Savings Fund Co. were obliged to suspend business yesterday.

Pullman's Mystery Absorbs the Detective Ability of Chicago.

of petit larceny.

The officers at the Third District Station took the conductor to a cell and stripped him taked in a search for the missing \$10 bill, but failed to discover it. He was locked up all night, having no oportunity to secure

Now on Broadway, Bet. Locust and St. Charles.

You still have time to purchase Christn Gifts from our magnificent collection of

Which, as announced in this morning's papers, has scarcely a peer in America.

Also, remember that from our beautiful stock of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Silverware Exquisite Gifts can be selected from

25 Cents to \$10,000.00

We Hope to See You Before 11 P. M.

MYSTERY OF

Detectives Baffled by the Weinand Murder.

THEY CAN ONLY THEORIZE.

CERTAIN THE MEN WHO STRAN-GLED THE OLD MAN WERE KNOWN BY HIM.

NOT A CLEW OF IMPORTANCE.

Verdict of Homicide Rendered by the Coroner With the Familiar Phrase Added, "By the Hands of Persons Unknown."

The Coroner's inquest into the murder of aged Jacob Weinand was continued Friday morning with the examination of witnesses ell's whereabouts on the afternoon of the

As to the crime itself the witnesses could throw no new light upon the murder.
The Fifth District police and the detec-The Fifth District police and the detectives confess themselves baffled.

Every clock in that part of town keeps different time, according to the testimony of the witnesses. Ordinarily five minutes unflerence in time amounts to little, but all the clocks about there differed from five minutes to twenty minutes.

the clocks about there differed from five minutes to twenty minutes. It has been established that the murder was done by men who were not only familiar with the premses, but who knew that both Weinand and his wife were away from home. The criminals also knew that dirs. Pauline Wahlbrink, who lives down stairs, was away from home. From her window anyone going up or down the stairs could be pla nly seen, and anyone walking upstairs, or any noise up there, could be heard below.

No strange men were seen in the yard.

ipstairs, or any noise up there, could be heard below.

No stranger men were seen in the yard, and no stranger could have known the prem.ses well enough to escape notice from some of the tenants.

And those who murdered the old man were evidently well known to him, or he would be alive to-day. He went home and discovered the robbers ransacking the house Had they been strangers escape from a man 70 years old at that time of day would have been easy. But the men were well known to the old man, and their only safety lay in his death.

There was no fire poker, biscuit roller or any kind of a blunt instrument about the kitchen that could be used to knock out a man's brains, so there was nothing for the pobbers to do but choke him to death.

Detective Kelleher, who has been at work continuously on the case, does not think the piece of jeans of the roll into a wad and jammed down into the old man's throat is much of clew. He thinks the pibbers didn't go to the house prepared to commit murder, and the gag that choked the life out of the victim was a piece of cloth turned out on the floor when the out and scattered. Joseph Russell's house

s of all the drawers were inrown a scattered Joseph Russell's house ked the yard from which was the trance to Weinand's rooms. Russell veil acquainted with Weinand and from him. He had worked only two months this year and needed badly.

from months this year and two months this year and badly day of the murder Russell got a dol-hich had been paid his wife for do-ashing. Of this he spent 35 cents for ashing. washing. Of this he spent 35 cents for isky. Then Russell came into the yard from Bellefoniaine Road entrance, Mrs. Weld and Mrs. Wahlbrink had discovered corpse of the murdered man and were earning for help. Russell didn't stop, went to his own house, on the Broadway of the yard, and took off his coat. The ice say his wife had to urge him to go Weinand's rooms.

I the kitchen the officers say Russell was yous and would hot touch the body, gt. Waish had to order him several est of go for a doctor.

estifying before the Coroner's jury, Russell was facety and nervous, but he told tory that was corroborated, all save, the difference ranging from 5 to 20 uttes.

men who well knew the victim, they are now working on a new line. Whoever sent the note to Weinand last October, in which it was stated that the Water Commissioner wanted to see him, also must have been well acquainted with the old man.

When Weinand got the letter he hastened down to the City Hall only to find the letter a hoax. When he returned bome he found his house looted. The letter, is now in the possession of the Fifth Digrict police. It is fairly well written, mowing the man must have had some education.

The detectives are now trying to get a specimen of the handwriting of one of the witnesses before the Coroner, This witness was the mainstay in establishing Russell's allbi, and he brought a little boy? who was not summoned as a witness, to the Four Courts with him. After he testified and the adjournment this boy failed to return when the inquest was resumed Friday.

The police think if they can establish that the writer of that decoy letter was Russell's main witness they will have taken a great step toward finding the murderers of old Jacob Weinand, Now they only suspect this witness. He has not been detained and will not be until something more tangible than mere suspicion can be found against him.

CLEVELAND'S BIG FIRE

One Killed, Many Injured and the Loss a Million Dollars.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 24.-A detailed review of the big fire of last evening shows that the loss, if anything, will exceed \$1,-000,000. The list of accidents was unusually neavy and as a result one man, Lieut. Wm. B. McFeeters, who fell down the elevator shaft, la dead. The other accidents were: FIREMAN JOHN HUBNEER, leg brok-

FIREMAN KANE, internal injuries.
HOSEMAN JOHN BILLERS, badly EMMA VALDOSKI, burt by a falling clart. HENRY HANKS, back sprained, FIREMAN JAMES RICHARDS, over-

JOHN E. WAFFLE, badly injured internally.

A thrilling incident of the fire was a runaway team attached to a closed carriage containing Mrs. W. B. White of this city and Mrs. E. W. Shoemaker of Denver. The frightened flores literally mowed down the people. Mrs. Shoemaker said it was like riding on a pavement of human bodies. When the carriage was stopped both ladies were unconscious, though not injured.

IN HIS OWN BEHALF.

A. T. Smock Testifies at His Trial for Killing Cheuvront.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MACON, Mo., Dec. 24.—During the trial to-day of A. T. Smock for the killing of M. L. Cheuvront at Shelbina, Mo., Mrs. Swift, L. Cheuvront at Shelbina, Mo., Mrs. Swiff, Mrs. Smock's mother, testified that Cheuvront had frequently insulted her daughters. Mrs. Smock, while her mother was testifying, fainted and her husband carried her away. A. T. Smock, the defendant, was the next witness. All during the trial he has been quiet and cool. There has never been any change in his countenace. He was on the stand thirty minutes and was not disturbed by the cross-examination. He said he did not intend to shoot Cheuvront, but took his pistol for self-protection, and while hunting to learn what Cheuvront meant he discovered him entering his (Smock's) gate, when a quarrel took place. When he fired the fatal shot Cheuvront was apparently drawing a knife.

ANOTHER VESTIBULE LAW CASE:

which Russell came into the yard from the Hellefondiate Rada antifering the corpse of the murdered man and weight extract railway presidents wethout proposed wearblusts for the protection of the corps of the murder wearblusts for the protection of the corps of the murder say pussell was previous and would not touch the body served, which had to order him several increase. The full was one of the boarders and the saw mean of the protection of the steps first was one of the boarders. The full was one of the boarders and increase the following the full was one of the boarders and it replied. All right. I heard the crystal increase were she saw as man passing from 5 to 9 manues.

Septial to the Post-Dispatch.

PENFIELD'S FATAL MISTAKE

Got Off a Train, Lost His Hand and Froze to Death.

Froze to De

Mrs. Belle Castleman Carroll in a Hospital.

SHE MAY BE CRIPPLED FOR LIFE AND WILL BE MONTHS IN BED.

A FAMOUS SOUTHERN BEAUTY.

Although a Kentuckian by Birth, This State Claims Her, and She Has Frequently Represented It Officially.

Mrs. Belle Castleman Carroll was invited to pass the Christmas holidays with the family of Gov. Bradley in her native State, Kentucky. She is at St. Luke's Hospital with a brok-



BELLE CASTLEMAN CARROLL.

en hip, and if she is able to walk without a crutch six months hence she may esteen herself fortunate.

Warrant to Be Issued for Charles H.

Turner of the Suburban.

Torner of the Suburban.

As Mrs. Carroll wold probably have been sciected to represent this State at the Ornaha Exposition but for her accident.

As Mrs. Carroll wold probably have been sciected to represent this State at the Ornaha Exposition but for her acc

DETECTIVES SCORED,

CHIEF HARRIGAN "LINES UP" HIS STAFF AND LAYS DOWN THE LAW.

TALKS OF MAKING CHANGES.

He Is Not Pleased at the Work of Confidence Men Around Union Station These Days.

Ch'ef of Police Harrigan denies that he has received any complaint from railroad officials regarding the operations of confidence men in the vicinity of the Union Station. The Chief does not deny, though that numerous strangers have been

swindled by this class of thieves, In order to put his men on their mettle the Chief summoned all the detectives and special officers before him Thursday even-ing, and in forcible language ordered them to bring in every known thief and suspicious character on sight. He intimated that if the present detective force did not prove adequate to protect the city he would re-commend that the present officers be re-moved and their places be filled with new timber.

ST. NICK'S AID IS UNCLE SAM.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

the officers at the Third District Station took the conductor to a cell and stripped him took the conductor to a cell and stripped him took the conductor to a cell and stripped him took the conductor to a cell and stripped him took the conductor to a cell and stripped him took the conductor to a cell and stripped him took the conductor to a cell and stripped him took the conductor to a cell and stripped him took the conductor to a cell and stripped him took the conductor to a cell and stripped him took the conductor to a cell and stripped him took the conductor to a cell and stripped him took the conductor to a cell and stripped him took the conductor to a cell and stripped him took the conductor to a cell and stripped him took the conductor to a cell and stripped him took the conductor to a cell and stripped him took the conductor to a cell and stripped him took the conductor to a cell and stripped him took the conductor to a cell and stripped him took the conductor to a cell and stripped him took the conductor to a cell and stripped him took the conductor to a cell and stripped him took the conductor to a cell and stripped him took the conductor to a cell and stripped him took the conductor to a cell and stripped him took the conductor to a cell and stripped him took the conductor to a cell and stripped him took the conductor to a cell and stripped him took the conductor to a cell and stripped him to the stripped him to the stripped him took the conductor to a cell and stripped him to the stripped him took the conductor to a cell and stripped him to the stripped him to the standard to the standard to the standard to the standard to cell and stripped him to the standard to cell and stripped him to the standard to cell and stripped him to ce

ment.
The assistant superintendent only smiled and handed the envelope back to the clerk.
"Why, of course it goes," he said.
The great United States has shut its eyes for the thousandth part of a second and grandma will never know how near she came to missing that Christmas card.
"What do you do with all the packages that are smashed?" was asked of Mr. Caffrey.

that are smashed?" was asked of Mr. Caffrey.

"Where it is impossible to identify the
sender they are patched up and sent over
to the 'dead section'. People ought to put
their own name and address clearly on
every package, so that in the event there
is a breakage they can receive back their
goods. But our 'dead section' is never
crowded. It is astonishing the accuracy and
care people have acquired about such things.
The most frequent mistake they make is in
classing a package as merchandise, and
then sealing it up. Of course, if they put
a 2-cent stamp on it it will go through, and
the deniclency is made good at the other end
of the line. But with only a 1-cent stamp
it falls by the wayside. That's where the
address of the sender is valuable."

"Is any writing at all admissible to merchandise matter?"

"No."

"Cannot there be a card saying 'from John
"Cannot there be a card saying 'from John

"Yo."

"Cannot there be a card saying 'from John to Mary,' or 'Happy New Year,' without subjecting it to letter postage?"

"No, sir-ee."

Mr. Caffrey looked very severe, and the people would better be on the safe site. Still, the Government can hardly hope to catch all the criminals who persist in will-

we have no patent on the Squirrel Cherries

Buy PRESTON & MERRILL'S

Yeast Powder

KREBS FLORAL CO. Cut Flowers,

Floral Designs and
Funeral Decorations Our Specialty
602 Office St. Opposite Barrs. Phone 6066. DEATHS.

'CONNOR-On Friday, Dec. 24, at 7 a. m., E4-ward J. O'Connor, the beloved husband of ward J. O'Connor, the beloved husband of Catherine O'Connor.

The funeral wiff take place from his late residence, No. 2008 North Market street, on Sunday, Dec. 26, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Leo'a Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends invited te attend.

New York City, Washington (D. C.) and Chi-cago papers please copy.

ing "Merry Christmas" or "Happy New Year" in merchandise packages. At 7 o'clock Thursday evening the St. Louis Post-office had its big tables nearly free of Christmas packages. At 5 o'clock Friday morning and from thence until 8 o'clock the largest holiday mail in the his-tory of the department confronted the ex-

SEPARATED ONLY A WEEK.

Mrs. Louisa Hoard Will Follow Her Husband to the Grave.

The funeral of Mrs. Louisa M. Hoard will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from her late residence, 1523 Papin street. Hoard of the Health Department, who died

A week sgo.

Mrs. Hoard had long suffered with a complication of diseases, but the sudden death of her husband is thought to have hastened her end.

The Iron Mountain Route is the best and over three hours the quickest to Los Angeles, and is the only line operating a solid vestibuled train of Pullman sleeping and dining cars through to the coast with

"Shop Talk" Will Be Barred.

A Story of India, England, Missouri and Australia, Showing How the Veil of Mystery About a St. Louis Crime Was Lifted. \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

A body found in a trunk at the Hotel Northern has been identified as that of Philip Keller. Frank Rashwell, engaged to marry Agues Dressler, has disappeared. She receives a letter intended for Philip Rashwell, Frank's brother. It speaks of the recovery of a wonderful stone and his intended return to England. The writing in this letter cor-

return to England. The writing in this letter corresponds with the writing on a slip of paper found
in the room where the body lay, reading: "So
perish all traitors to the cause."

An interested spectator to the workings of the
police was an Oriental, introduced by letters to
Chief Lawrence as Mustapah Ben Ashmud, a potentate of India.

New York authorities are asked to bead off
Rashwell, and the Chief of Police tells the Dresslers what he suspects. Agnes denounces the officers and says: "I will prove the truth."

Werd is received that a man enswering Rash-

Word is received that a man enswering Rash-well's description boarded the City of Paris. De-tective Cunneen is sent to London. Chief Lawrence believes Rashwell has gone elsewhere, and Detective Sallender works on the case in St. Louis. The latter sees Agnes leave for Union Station and

A young detective arrives from the East and registers at the Northern as James Everidge: Dal Fallam, a New York World reporter, thinks he seems an exclusive story... Detective Sallender returns and makes a mysterious

CHAPTER V.

The Hypnotic Trance. There is a rickety two-story house in the rear of 618 Rapin street, into which summer sunlight never streams.

An old negress was standing over a kitchen stove in this dwelling about 10 o'clock, the morning of Wednesday, July 8, and crooning one of the plantation songs she learned in old slave days. As she bent down to look at some corn-bread in the oven she heard footstyps, then a knock.

"Cum in!" she said, and ceased singing. Then, as the rapping was heard again, she called louder, "Cum in-d' y're heah? Der ain't nuffin to stop you, de Lawd knows."

In response a young man pushed open the door that creaked on its one hinge, and entered the room. Had Mr. Dal Fallam been present ne would at once have recognized creaked on its one hinge, and entered the room. Had Mr. Dal Fallam been present ne would at once have recognized James Everidge. As it was, the negress called out, "Gwye 'long now. I tole you las' week I hadn't nuffin ter pay you with. Wherfur you 'spose I git it?"

"Auntle, I didn't come for any money. Did you take me

for a collector?"
"Sure 'nuff, you isn't!"—and she pushed up an old pair
of spectacles that had fallen on the edge of her nose. "Sure
'nuff, I dun think you was dat good-fur-nuffin furniture
man. But no use a-talkin', I can't do no work for white
trash now, not till Jimmie is better. So gwye 'long now."
"But, auntie," protested the visitor, "it's about Jimmie
I came, Jimmie Bell, isn't that his name? How is he today?"

"Pow'ful bad, suh. But how you know? What you want, anyhow?"
"I belong to one of those associations, auntie, that try to
help people who are in trouble. I heard about Jimmie's
case and I want to see what I can do for him. Is he very

sick?"

"Suh! No; not dat way, He's got de debbii in him.
Jus' as sweet a honey as evah liked a hoe cake and git
lasses all ober side of his mout till odder night"—and the
old negress lowered her volce to a whisper—"when de debbil
klil a man at a hotel whar Jimmie was a-workin', double
'im up in a trunk, then jump into Jimmie. Oh, I knows—I
knows. Come—want to see 'im?"—and she led the way into
a back room, hands on hips and arms akimbo.

Seated on a low stool was a boy of sixteen, who was staring straight ahead of him, and he paid no heed to those o entered.
"Dat's de way he does it all de time," said the negress.
"Jimmie," exclaimed the visitor, "won't you speak to

The lad paid no attention.

The lad paid no attention.

Then the visitor tried several other questions, but with no result. At last he placed his hand on the boy's shoulder, who rose and walked around the room several times, his manner resembling that of a sonambulist.

"Taint no use," said the old woman.

"Auntle, I'm going to bring a doctor to see him—a celebrated doctor."

'Law' bress yer, chile. 'Deed de Lawd mus hab sent

James Everidge made a few encouraging remarks, then left, promising to return within the hour. He was true to his word, and was accompanied by an elderly, gray-whisk-



ered man, who sniffed the air as he entered the little room. "This is Dr. Laudy, auntie," Everidge said.

The negress wanted to stop him and thank him, but he said gruffly: "Let me see the patient and get out of this."

His entire demeanor changed when he entered the next room and caught sight of the lad. He drew up a chair and sat down by the boy's side, felt his pulse, then the action of

his heart, pushed his head back and carefully examined his

"Has anybody a needle?" he asked abruptly.

The grandmother searched around a dirty bureau until
the doctor nervously exclaimed: "Oh, never mind; a pin
will do"—and taking one from the lapel of his coat, thus letting a rose-bud fail, he pulled up the boy's sleeve.

"Oh, Lawd a massa! "What you gwine to do?" shricked

the negress.

"Keep still," Everidge said. "He won't hurt him."
Dr. Laudy, not minding the interruption, was pushing the sharp point into the flesh and the little negro sat as if he were turned to stone.

"It is the most complete case of hypnotic trance I ever saw or read of," the physician at last said, rising.

"Can you wake him?" Everidge asked, anxiously.
"I don't know. It usually requires the person who exercised the influence. But he appears to be an easy subject, and I'll try."

Dr. Laudy bent forward, placed one hand on the boy's

Solution of the boy's shoulder, and tilted back his head with the other. Then he looked steadily at him for a long time. The old negrees, thorousely frightened, and warned that if she said a word it would kill her grandson, cowered near the door. Everidge stood behind the boy, watching the scene intently and hardly breathing.

hardly breathing.

Suddenly the doctor sprang back and brought his bands together with a resounding whack. The effect on the negro was astounding. He jumped from the chair, looked wildly around, then fell on his knees and shrieked: "Oh, don't kill me! I'll never tell! Never! never! Cross myself! Never!"

Everidge stepped quickly up to the doctor. "Please leave him to me, sir. O, you can't imagine how I thank you!"

The physician looked at the young detective closely.
"I can hardly tell now, which is the most curious case,"

"There, thank you, doctor; now please leave me with

The blood rose to Everidge's face and he laughed ner-

"What is your fee?" "What is your fee?"
The physician's manner showed that he was provoked at being thus summarily dismissed. Then he looked around the squalid apartments, as much as to infer it was an expenive matter to bring him into such a place, and at last blurted out—"Not a cent! I'll see you later, if I mistake not," and he walked out of the room and down stairs, followed by the negress who showered blessings after him as he stalked away.

When she returned the door into the little rear room was closed and Everdige stood suard.

When she returned the door into the little teat closed and Everidge stood guard.

"Now, Auntie," he said," "I am going in to talk with Jimmie for awhile and I don't want you to disturb us, and above all I don't want you to let anybody else in."

"Deed nobody can git in dere, honey, not 'sidering what

you done."

For a few minutes after Everidge entered the little room the boy cried and screamed. Then, little by little, he grew more rational and at the end of a quarter of an hour he was talking quietly with the detective. When the two finally came out of the room the visitor's face wore a triumphant expression. There followed a conversation between him and the negress, who at first objected to a proposition that was made, then yielded to argument that was enforced by a \$10 bill. The result was that at 2 c'clock Wednesday afternoon Jimmie Green left 618 Rapin street in company with James Everidge and both entered a carriage that had been waiting all these hours.

At 4 o'clock that afternoon Detective Sallender rang the

At 4 o'clock that afternoon Detective Sallender rang the bell at 16 Vanderpool avenue and asked the domestic: "Is Miss Dressler in?"

"Yes sir."

"Please take her this card."

He was shown into the parlor.

In five minutes the folding doors opened and a sweet voice exclaimed: "To what do I owe the pleasure of your visits."

Sallender looked up surp-ised. She had the advantage of him, for he had not heard her enter, besides she appeared perfectly self possessed and rather happy, far different from what she did Thursday of the week before when she denounced him among the others at the Four Courts.

As he was about to stammer some explanation another

woman entered the room.

Miss Dressler held out her hand and said: "Marie, this is Detective Sallender. Detective Sallender, Miss Marie Dressler, my sister."

The accent which the fair speaker placed on the word

The accent which the fair speaker placed on the word "detective" caused Sallender to wince, but he could not help wondering, in spite of his embarrassment, which could he considered the prettier of the sisters.

He heaftated for a minute, not quite knowing what to say. The fact was his mission was already accomplished. It was to see Miss Dressler, not to ask her anything or impart any information, and although, when he entered the house, he had an excuse prepared, it seemed vapid at this more of the second.

Well, Detactive Sallender," the young woman exclaimed, "I am waiting."

Maj. Lawrence sent me," he finally found voice to say.

"to ask if you have received any information that would garb.

"to that all?" and she laughed. "No, tell Maj. Lawrence "Rum lo respondent.

I have not. I'm sorry, indeed-I am-, for him.'

Sallender was nonplussed. He rose, picked up his hat and retreated awkwardly toward the door.

"Rather heavy fog in New York Sunday, Detective Sallender, was it not?" she asked.

The officer looked more confused than ever and muttering: "Sorry to have troubled—didn't know, but you—warm weather isn't it—good afternoon—" he finally reached the steps.

Steps.

On the corper of Vanderpool avenue and Grand he looked around for a minute, then rasde a signal. A man slouched up to him. "She's there," said Sallender. "Now keep a sharp lookout."

An hour later the detective was closeted with Maj. Law-

"The same," was Sallender's exclamation when the door

"The same," was Saliender's exclamation was closed.

"Good!" chuckled the Chief.

"But—" then Saliender stopped.

"But what?"

"Why, the deuce take her," and he related all that had happened at the house and discribed Miss Dressler's actions.

The Major's face lengthened as his subordinate spoke, and he finally rose from his chair and walked quickly up and down the room.

and he finally rose from his chair and walked quickly up and down the room.

"Sam," he said, "that girl knows a deal more than we do. She must be watched as a cat watches a mouse. Is Smith keeping his eyes open."

"Yes sir, and I told him to post you by telephone if anything unusual occurred."

"For curious developments this case is more exasperating than anything I ever met with. Now what do you think of this?" and the Major took some sheets of paper from an envelope and handel them to the detective, who read:

Lawrence. Chief of Police, St. Louis, U. S. A.—City of Parla arrived last night. Queenstown. Man von described i Charles Colston, haberdusher, of Leeds. Richard Rashwell did not meet P. ris. Admitted he received letter and willingly showed it. Same reads. "My Darling—Only a few hours more, but how long they will seem! Have written Phil we are coming. If you could but look into my hear to-night and see how happy I am. When we must read in the lawrent phard food. Frank." Brother thinks mix-up in letters has caused unpirion. Such excited over news that has been cabled to London papers. He leaves for your city to-night. Meanwhile urges that no expense be spared to clear up mystery. Man's record clear here and yould advise you to act carefully. SCOTT. Inspector Scotland Yard.

"I don't know what to think," said Sallender as he returned the cablegram.

"Anyhow," said the Major, "our disbellef in the City of Paris theory was correct."

"Smith at the 'phone, sir," called Secretary Respey.

The Major hurried to the instrument and in a moment returned.

returned.

"She's off, Sam," he exclaimed. "Off bag and baggage with her sister. Have you any money?"

"Yes sir, I am all right this time."

"Start then, and don't you loose her."

The detective hurried out and collided at the door with Mustapah Ben Ashmud, smothered an exclamation and disappeared.

Ah, your excellency is quite busy this evening," apolo-An, your excellency is quite busy this evening," apologized the Oriental.

"Yes, Mr. Ashmud, very," the Major replied. "Would it suit you to call around to-morrow and complete your inspection of the jail. We are running down an important cluster.

"Very well, your excellency," and Mustapah Ben Ashmud glided away.

At 6 o'clock that evening Dal Failam, who was riding in a cable car in Forest Park, was attracted by a pretty face that he saw in a passing carriage, on the driver's seat of which was perched a trunk.

"By Jove!" he exclaimed, and swung from the grip. He looked up and down the street and wayed to a caphy who

by Jover he exculated, and waved to a cabby who was near. The jebu wanted a fare and in another minute Fallam was being driven to Union Station. There he rushed into the telegraph office and sent the following:

Editor, New York World, New York.—Am off on a bot clue. Better send another man to St. Louis. Nobody else onto this. Will keep you posted.

A few minutes later he listened to a young woman's conversation with the ticket seller. When she had left the window he stepped up and said: "Through ticket to San Francisco, please."

As the reporter was counting the change that he had received from a 3300 bill and wondering whether he had better have the office remit to him at Omaha or at the point of destination he heard another person exclaim: "Through to "Frisco," and turning saw a square shouldered, athletic young man.

As Fallam passed through the gate from the midway he brushed against a dark skinned man clad in minsterial

garb. Rum looking missionary, that chap," thought the cor-

(To be Continued To-morrow.)

PEN DOOR MISSION-Rev. Kate Haines. Special services Christmas evening. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Scientist)—Morning, "Paul's Charge to Timothy,"
TEMPLE SHAARE EMETH—Rabbi Samuel Sale. Special service Christmas morn-

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, Webster Groves-Special Christmas services mot

ST, PETER'S EPISCOPALIAN-Rev. William Short. Morning, service on Christ-mas Day, 11 o'clock. ST. ALPHONSUS (Roman Catholic)—Rev. F. Girardy. Morning, solemn high mass, 5:30, 7:30 and 10 o'clock. MOUNT CABANNE CHRISTIAN-Rev. D. R. Dungan, Morning, 11 o'clock Sun-GRAND AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN-Rev. John F. Cannon, Christmas services and ay morning and evening. CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL-Canon Davis. Morning communion, 7 and 11 o'clock, and evening, 8 o'clock.

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST EPISCOPAL (South)-Rev. Felix Hill, Jr. Christmas services at 10 o'clock Saturday. REBER PLACE CONGREGATIONAL-Rev. Firth Stringer. Morning theme, "Les-TYLER PLACE PRESBYTERIAN-Rev. John B. Brandt. Morning theme, "Sac-LEE AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN-Rev. Henry Gardner. Morning, "Good Tidings of Great Joy;" evening, "Fear Not." HYDE PARK CONGREGATIONAL-Morning theme, "Christ and Christmas;" ening theme, "The Passing Year."

RAYMOND PLACE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN-Rev. Taylor Bernard, rvices Sunday morning and evening. IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (RomanCatholic)—Rev. G. D. Power. Morning, solemn high mass, 5:30, 7:30 and 10 o'clock. ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN-Rev. Dr. Rhodes, Morning, "The Supremacy of Jesus Christ;" evening, "Final Opportunity." SECOND BAPTIST-Rev. W. W. Boyd. Christmas morning, 11 o'clock; evening vice of song; Sunday sermon, 11 a. m.

rvice of song; Sunday sermon, 11 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE VISITATION (Roman Catholic)—Rev. E. Fenlon. Morning, lemn high mass, 5:30, 7:30 and 10 o'clock.

BUELAH CHRISTIAN—Rev. E. M. Smith. Morning. "The Growing Christ;" eveng, "The Place Christ Craves in Humble Life." LAFAYETTE PARK BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. T. C. Carleton. Morning theme, "thiehem;" evening theme, "My Heart Is Fixed." DELMAR AVENUE BAPTIST-Rev. J. T. M. Johnson. Christmas services Sun-y. Morning theme, "Good Tidings of Great Joy." TABERNACLE CONGREGATIONAL—Rev. William Johnson. Christmas services unday, morning theme. "The World Ready of Christ."

UNION METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Rev. N. Luccock. Morning, "The Angel and e Shepherds." evening, "The Wise Men and the Star."

HOPE CONGREGATIONAL—Rev. James P. O'Brien. Morning, "The Incarnation;" chistmas service in hands of the Sunday-school.

evening, Christians service in make to the Central Christian Rev. Frank G. Tyrrell. Services Sunday. Morning theme, "The Incarnation;" evening theme, "Philip the Evangelist." "The Incarnation;" evening theme, "Philip the Evangelist."

COOK AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN-Rev. Dr. Gorin. Sunday morning, "Good Tidings of Great Joy;" evening, "Thoughts on the Closing Year."

ST. LAWRENCE O'TOOLE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC-Rev. M. S. Brennan. Solemn high mass at 6 o'clock; sermon by Rev. P. J. Quigley at 11 o'clock.

CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL-Rev. C. S. Sargent, D. D. Sunday morning, "Christmas-The Beginning of the Gospel." Baptism of children. "Christmas—The Beginning of the Gospei. Baptism of children.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER-Rev. E. F. Wheeler. Morning. 11 o'clock, "Christmas;" evening, 8 o'clock, "The Joy Christ Brought."

ST. GEORGE'S (Episcopalian)—Rev. R. A. Holland, D. D. Morning, communion, 7:30; at 11 o'clock, "The Divine Child." Sunday morning, "The Crystal Christ." MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL—Rev. Frank Foster. Christmas services Sun-y. Morning theme, "Christmas Customs;" evening theme, "The Christ Child."

LINET AVENUE METHOD SERVICES SCOPAL—Rev. Dr. William Wirt king. orning, "The Question of the Wise Men Repeated;" evening, a Christmas song

vice.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL—Rev. William Bardens, rector. Services at 11:45 p. m., iday, December 24, followed by midnight mass. Services Christmas day at 7:30 and

services on Sunday morning, theme, "The Widow's Son;" evening theme, "The Two LAFAYETTE PARK PRESBYTERIAN-Rev. Samuel C. Palmer. Morning theme, "His Name Shall be Called Wonderful;" evening theme, "Some Lessons from the

LAFAYETTE PARK PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. Samuel C. Palmer. Morning theme, His Name Shall be Called Wonderful;" evening theme, "Some Lessons from the hristmas Story." Special music at both services.

SELF CULTURE SPIRITUAL ASSOCIATION, Jefferson Club Hall—Rev. J. C. F. irumbine. Afternoon, at 3 o'clock, "Christ an Avator and Divine Eplphany;" evening, 7:39 o'clock, "The Astrological and Psychical Significance of Christmas," CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION (Episcopalian)—Rev. G. A. Ottmann. Morning, ommunion 7:39; morning prayer and holy communion and sermon, 10:39 o'clock. Sunay morning, communion 7:39; morning prayer, 11; evening, the children's Christmas ervice.

Some Special Services.

At the Central Home of Rest Mission a watch service" will be held, after which "watch service" will be held, a will be served a nice hot supper. The annual Christmas tree concert of the congregational Church of the Redeemer will be given Thursday evening, Dec. 30.

ing: Processional, "Shout the Glad Tidings;" Venite, Goodson; Te Deum in E flat, Schnecker; Jubilate in A. Schnecker; anthem, "Sing, Oh Heavens," Tours; offertory, "Holy Light," Adams; Kyrie, Glibert; Sanctus, Camidge; Agnus Del, Adams; Gloria, Mozart, George Goodwin Hull of New York will sing the solos.

At Christ Church, Cathadas, the following.

"watch service will be held, after which will be served a nice hot supper."

"watch service will be held, after which will be served a nice hot supper."

"In the served a nic

and piano accompaniment, violin obligato); "Glorious Is Thy Name," Mozart, Postlude; "Glorious Is Thy Name," Mozart, Postlude; Fugue in C minor, Gulimant. Double quartette will render the anthems. Mr. Sutton, violin accompanist, August Halter, musical director.

Organ prelude, "March of the Magi Kings," Dubois; alto solo, "The Light of the World," Adam, by Mrs. F. H. Knight; quartette, "Behold, I Bring Good Tidings," suttette, "Behold, I Bring Good Tidings," solone a penny-in-the-slot machine, which they had in their possession. When the weak will be a solemn high mass at 5 velock, Rev. J. T. Coffey, celebrant. The mass to be sung is Marzo's First Mass, under the direction of Prof. J. J. Voellmeck and a choir of twenty voices. At the offertory will be sung Novello's "Adest Night," Buck; chorus, "Break Forth Into" Fidelis, so.o, duet, trio and chorus. So-

Semper: soprano solo, "Mortais, March," Shelley; organ postiude, "Christmas March," Merkel. Evening—Organ prelude, "Holy Night," Buck; chorus, "Break Forth Into Joy," Vincent; quariette, "There Werfe Shepherds," Buck; alto solo, "O Thou That Tellest" (Messiah), Handel, by Miss Bate; quartette, "An Angel Serenade," Ashford; bar'tone solo, "Christmas," Shelley, by Mr. C. P. Hutchinson; chorus, "Behold, O Lord," Smart; organ postiude, "Hallelujah." Organist, Miss Carolyn A. Allen.

The music at the Union M. E. Church on Sunday will be an attractive feature. The new organist and musical director Mr. Hernew o

ABOUT TOWN.

CHARGED WITH ATTEMPTED THEFT.

—Peter Relly, 19 years old, was arrested
Thursday evening charged with attempting to steal a package from an express
wagon standing in front of 709 St. Charles
street.

Street.

CHARGED WITH STEALING A PISTOL.—Jonas Mitcham is a prisoner at the Fourth District Police Station, charged with stealing a pistol from William O. Jewell, president of the Jewell Chemical Works, his former employer. Mitchman denies the charge.

charge.

STREET CARS COLLIDE.—Car 36 of the Southern Electric Railway Co., going south, collided with car 38 of the same line on the curve at Eighth street and Lafayette avenue and caused \$25 damage. The passengers were considerably shaken up. CAR STRUCK A WAGON.—A one-horse spring wagon, owned and driven by Gus Gockel of 3101 South Jefferson avenue, was struck at M.ami street and Jefferson avenue Thursday night by car 13 of the South St. Louis Railroad Co. and damaged about \$10. The horse was also injured.

MRS. ROURKE MISSING.—The police have been notified that Mrs. Maggie Rourke of 213 Barry street has been missing from her home since Dec. 21. She is 38 years old, 5 feet 3 inches high, and weighs about 200 pounds. She wore a black dress and black shawl.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Charles F. Sperry 918 N. 10th at Hattle Caring 918 N. 10th at Andrew Wanger 1022 8, 12th at John Walker 1022 8, 12th at

1022 8, 121
2621 Sherida
1320 Bento
4923 McKissock
1715 Luca
Kansas Clty,
932 N. 100
1437 Konet
6838 Marqu

The Twentieth Century Maids, beautiful and piquant, are drawing great crowds to the Standard.

The Iron Mountain Route is the best and over three hours the quickest to Los An-geles, and is the only line operating a solid yestibuled train of Pullman sleeping and ing cars through to the coast without

Hopkin's Grand Opera-House. There is a big triple bill at Hopkins' this teek, and the business is enormous.

The buffet feature on the parlor-cafe cars on the Illinois Central Daylight Special for Chicago is a new idea. All kinds of liquid

efreshments and cigars are served from it. Havlin's Theater. "McFadden's Row of Flata" is drawing like a mustard plaster at Havlin's.

CURSED.

For 16 Years Compelled to Eat a Pound of Poison Weekly.

tidote-An Almost Incredible Story of Suffering Told by a Louisianian. It is wonderful what a human being will endure. Just look around and see the people day after day toying recklessly with life and health, the most

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT. FOURTEENTH STREET-"Loves at War." OLYMPIC-"Magda." CENTURY-"The Royal Secret."

IMPERIAL-"Don Caesar de Bazan." IMPERIAL—Don Caesar de Dazan.
HOPKINS—Continuous.
HAVLIN'S—"MeFadden's Row of Flats."
STANDARD—Twentieth Century Malds.
MATINEES TO-MORROW.
FOURTEENTH STREET—"Loves at War."

HAVLIN'S-"McFadden's Row of Flats." IMPERIAL-"Don Caesar de Bazan. STANDARD-Twentleth Century Maids.

PRISONERS WITH PULLS.

In pardoning William E. Burr, the en bezzling cashier of the St. Louis National Bank, it is said that President McKinley yielded to a feeling of sympathy for the prisoner's grief-stricken father and family. It is also stated that a host of in fluential people, including the adminis tration's political leader in this State, the two Missouri Senators, the judge who sentenced Burr and other men of wealth and high position signed and pressed the

petition for elemency.
Put these two statements together Would the mere feeling of sympathy for the family of the prisoner have secured his pardon if it had not been supple mented with the pressure of men of wealth and influence? If wealth and influence had not backed the prayers of a sorrowing family would the President have released the embezzler to enjoy his

Christmas at home?
The Post-Dispatch wishes to be under od in this matter. We do not cavil at the sympathy for the good old father highly respected family plunger in grief and shame by the crime of the We rejoice in the joy that has come the darkened home

But there is a consideration paramount that of sentiment. There is a ques tion of justice. Burr's pardon is the thirteenth granted by President McKinley to dishonest bank officials. These They fill positions of trust. They hav advantages of education and of elevating environment. But they or their friends can command the influence of

When they are freely pardoned for betrayal of trust and for theft we may well ask whither we are drifting, and if we have reached the point where justice is tempered by the influence of wealth and position. Have we gone so far on the road to political perdition that punish-ment for crime is determined by the "pull" of the criminal and his friends?

· Although the Court of Appeals says that President Meler cannot block the gridiron grab Mayor Ziegenbein can

"MERRY CHRISTMAS."

"Out of the fullness of the heart the outh speaketh."

"Merry Christmas" spoken from the lips without good will and cheerfulness in the heart means nothing. It carries no merriment. The fruit of the good will and the best basis of happiness is the good deed. A merry Christmas in its fullest sense, therefore, is found in the combination of the good wish, the good will and the good deed. That is the kind of a Merry Christmas the Post-Dispatch wants all of its readers to enjoy.

The Post-Dispatch speaks from the

fullness of the heart. It has good reason to be merry. It has grown and prospered. It has had the will to serve the people and the people have reciprocated with confidence and support.

But one of the brightest thoughts o Christmas Day for the Post-Dispatch and its great army of readers is the knowledge that through their aid fifteen thousand of the poor of St. Louis will find good cheer at the Christmas dinner table of the Salvation Army.

The theory that a law is to be neglected as invalid until the Supreme Court orders it to be obeyed is a good theory to be knocked out by severe punishment

A TEAPOT TEMPEST.

Our esteemed morning contemporaries are having a diverting quarrel over the scribers since the new Chinese situation comparative quantity of foreign news developed. which they are able to pick up. is a word with too large a significance for use in this connection and hence ex-actness requires the statement that the cause of the teapot tempest is the queson of which gets the least foreign news

into its columns. Merely as a matter of justice, the Post-Dispatch having no interest in the cor test save that of entertainment, it must be admitted that the Republic has the advantage. But the triumph we feel impelled as a just referee to award the is a beggarly thing hardly

tables from which the Globe-Democrat picks its crumbs. Both pick crumbs from others' tables. Neither has independent sources of foreign news. If an event of paramount importance to its readers were to occur in Europe—if the Governor of Missouri or the Mayor of St. Louis should die in Europe, or war be declared-neither

its own employes in Europe is the Post- out, but Santa has made notes of them all. Dispatch. The Post-Dispatch has its own special correspondents in every news-cen-ter of Europe. When it wants news of any European event it orders its London correspondent to get it and he in turn orders the news from Post-Dispatch correspondents elsewhere. The Post-Dispatch's special cable service is genuinely exclusive. No argument is needed to con-vince the public that it is the best. That

squeezing the coal consumers to give attention to the possibilities of a monster Hobby Horse, Gun and Cranberry Pie. orner in grain. But he may get around n time to that opportunity to profit by Please tell dear old Sandy Clame a nice big hobby horse, a re the people's necessities.

A PITIABLE SPECTACLE. Testifying in the suit for \$1,200 brought against him by the Sedalia Board of

Trade, Hugh J. Brady completely reversed the testimony he gave before the mocratic Investigating Committee. Brady stated that what he said before the committee "didn't go." In plain English, it was false. He lied to the party committee appointed to discover the truth. He publicly admitted that he lied. Under oath he branded himself as a

The excuse Brady gave for lying to the Democratic committee was that he was a street. ecognizes no principle or obligation of truth except the written law; that the

The spectacle was pitiable-pitiable in the man's confession of despicable principles; pitiable for the Governor who appointed him; pitiable for the great party which he misrepresents.

Helen of Troy was 46 when men fought for her smiles and favors. Diane de Poiters was 56 when men far and near acknowledged her a siren whose fascinations no man could resist. Julie Recamie at 60 could scarcely dissuade an enamored Prince half her age from suicide because she declined to accept his protestations of passionate love. Mme. de l'Enclos' last desperate affair of the heart occurred when that lady was in her early 80s. Harriet Hubbard Ayer tells in next Sunday's Post-Dispatch how all women may become and remain beautiful, defying the years and having pleasure in that wise old saying, "Woman is as old as she

The statement made by an escaped isoner is not sufficient evidence to convict, but "Buck" O'Malley's charge that he escaped from jail by bribing a guard who was discharged but reinstated is at least a basis for investigation. It is certain that there was a lot of neglect and okedness in the city jail during Jailer Wagner's administration, and the employes guilty of it should be exposed and unished if possible.

An old maid who is kissed for the first time in ten years could not exhibit more vanity and hilarity over the fact than the Globe-Democrat does over its privilege of putting "special cable" at the head of gossip from London, and the fact that somebody has found something in the "cable" gossip worth reprinting. The giddiness of the dear old "back number"

The loud smells in summer and thundering explosions in winter gas pipes that have been buried fifty years may readily be counted upon. Every foot of rotten pipe should be taken out of the ground as soon as it can possibly be reached.

The greatest good to the greatest number is substantially realized in the more than 100,000 circulation of the Post-Dis-

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

O why does Gage So love our Page And wish him wealth and honors At our expense?

Let Page and Gage be goners!

Cotton is its own bear. It is possible that the stock of the big new milk trust will be watered. Gen. Chang did not even make a Greek

resistance to the German landing. With all his wealth and power Millionaire Armour hasn't a particle of hair on the top of his head. Gen. Clay appears to have married into

very warlike family, with a disposition to do the Cain and Abel act. Kurtz is Deutsch for short, and it now and hen looks as if Kurtz is going to shorten

Boss Hanna's Senatorial career. The Ohio man who stole a policeman oat just after they had lunched together.

will doubtless return and steal the bobby's American asses are often seen in London, but the big Missouri mule now on exhibi-

tion there will draw most of Mr. Bull's That able Japanese journal, the Jiji, is

ubtless getting a great many new sub- | Special to the Post-Dispatch

developed.

The poor linguist who has just committed suicide in New York because he was our of employment could have made a very little money talk.

If rabbit feet could bring good luck what a streak of it this great city would be enjoying just now! Still, as a rule, St. Louis is a very lucky city.

Justice Brewer was the New England orator in Charleston, S. C. The brewers have made great headway in this country since the Pilgrim Fathers crossed the foaming ocean.

Prince Henry is said to be as popular as

Republic, is a beggarly thing hardly worth the fighting for.

All we can say for the Republic is that the tables from which it picks its that the tables from which it picks its crumbs of news are richer than the crumbs of news are richer than the content of the

SANTA CLAUS' MAIL.

All Sorts of Good Things to Add to the Saint's Big Load-From Real Guns to Prayer Books and Cranberry Pies.

The young friends of the Post-Dispatch | To Skate on the Post-Dispatch Lake. | ould order an independent account from asked it to telephone their Christmas an employe whom it controls. Both de-pend upon syndicate correspondents and This has been done, and Kris Kringle the news purveyed by other newspapers.

The only St. Louis newspaper which promptly replied that he would attend to can order independent foreign news from every request. Several letters were crowded

Blanche Has a Fat Cat.

Dear Santa Claus: I want to tell you that I got examined Wednesday for the third reader. We will get it Monday, maybe. Our teacher gave us five words in spelling in the third reader. We are going to read in our third reader Monday. What are you going to give me for Christmas? Good-bye. Your little friend. Exclusive. No argument is needed to convince the public that it is the best. That it is manifest.

P. S.—Santa: Our little cat is so fat that we wouldn't give her for any money in the world. We have a picnic with her every night. Grip and Tip is well. Good-by, dear Santy.

Mr. Pierpont' Morgan is too busy dear Santy.

Mr. Pierpont' Morgan is too busy dear Santy.

BLANCHE.

BLANCHE.

We wouldn't give her for any money in the world. We have a picnic with her every night. Grip and Tip is well. Good-by, dear Santy.

BLANCHE.

me a nice big hobby horse, a real gun tha shoots bullets, a big bag of candy, a cran berry pie and a pair of roller skates. M name is Willie Stack and I live with m mamma and papa at 4012 Cottage avenue. (Folks who ride bobby horses are to young to have real guns. I think Willie should not expect me to tote such danger ous things around. Santa Claus.) Telling Tales on Johnie.

Dear Santa: There are four of us, Johnnie to school. Marie wants a filee doll and a so f furniture, and I want a set of dishes an a sewing machine. Now, Sauta, Johnn isn't bad, but the Chinaman don't think his very good. Bring something nice for Johnnie, too, and don't forget our prett little baby brother, Our number is 1815 Car street.

KATIE HAGERTY.

Little Ikey's Letter.

Dear Santa Claus: I is only four years truth except the written law; that the only restraint he regards is punishable perjury.

This is the man Gov. Stephens appointed as a representative Democrat to the most important office in St. Louis. This is the man Gov. Stephens made a guardian of elections in this city.

This is the man Gov. Stephens made a guardian of elections in this city.

Gold, but I is very awaul dood and I wan you to bwing me a hobbyhorse, a box of building blocks, sled, jumping jack, horn to building blocks, sled, jumping jack, horn

Willie Has Great Expectations.

Dear Santa: Please stop at my hou with steel runners, an air rifle, and a pai of beaver gloves, a pair of rubber boots, an a good gold ring. I am II years old, and m name is Willie McCormack. You know where I I've, I will keep watch for you.

A "Hooking Ladder," Etc.

Dear Santa Claus: I wish you would please call at my house and bring me a horse, a patrol wagon, a little train, a hooking ladder, some candy, nuis, oranges and a sled. Well, that's all I want, Santa Claus, I am a little boy 6 years old. My name is

LEO DONLEY,

1401 Clark avenue.

What Addie Wants.

Dear Santa: I am a little girl and I am years old, and I thought I would tell you what I want for Xmas. I want a stove, a girl's sleigh, a big doll, a trunk, a doll bed, a pair of girl's skates and a pair of kid gloves. Oh, yes, don't forget a Xmas tree. I live at 1929 California avenue. From your friend.

ADDIE HAUPT.
St. Louis. St. Louis.

Leo's Little List.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a game and a story book, and some nuts and candy, and that's all I want for Christmas. Good-by and come up Sunday. Yours truly LEO BUTLER, 4209 Clay avenue.

A Sick Girl.

Dear Santa—I am a little sick girl and can't go to eee you, so please bring me a nice bg doll, a double slate, a pencil box, candy, nuts, oranges, and don't forget my Christmas tree. My number is 1915 Benton street. Good-by, Santa.

LEONA STITZ.

Sadie Wants a Tricycle.

Dear Santa: I am a little girl 8 years old. I want a doll and buggy, a. set of dishes, a table, a sled and a tricycle. That's all I want, Santa Claus. SADIE DONLEY. 1401 Clark avenue.

Anything Nice Will Do.

Dear Santa: My name is Torn Moran and my age is 9 years. Please don't forget me when you come around. Bring me anything you think is flice for a little fellow like me. Don't forget my playmates, George Kinder and Pat Reynolds, Good-by Santa.

MASTER T. B. MORAN. MASTER T. B. MORAN.

5078 Easton avenue.
P. S.—Also don't forget my other play
mate, Alley Morgan.

TOMMY.

From a Little West End Boy.

Prom a Little West End Boy.

Dear Old Santa Claus: I am a little boy
7 years old. My name is Lou's Wilson
Reps. I want a gun, a police patrol, a tool
box, a horn, a soldier cap and some games.
You need not bring me any candy for I get
some from my Aunt Pollie, but bring me
lots of other sweet things; and I want a
soldier cuit. Your little friend.
LOUIS REPS,
1404 Pendleton avenue.
P. S.—Grandma has a sore foot, Don't
forset her.

Wants a Fire Department.

Dear Santa Claus—Please bring me a pair of skates and a suit, and bring me a fire department and a story book. And don't forget to bring my little brother Louis a high chair and a pair of shoes and a drum, and oblige your little friend.

GARRETT J. O'CONNELL.

227 Bowen street.

A Modest Request. Dear Santa Claus: I would like a pair of shoes and a pair of skates. My brother, Emil, said if you could give him a pair of shoes and a pair of stockings and a few nuts and some candy, if you can spare it, ne would thank you very much.

CHRIST ULRICH,
7122 South Seventh street.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Friends of Anton Doelger, the millionaire brewer, are telling

WAS HIS PRISON.

THE BRIDE'S ROOM

Mamma Calls Him Tillie.

Dear Santa Claus: Will you please bring me a fire engine, a nice story book, some Dear Santa Claus: White the control of the control of the candy and oranges, and a pair of skates so I can go skating on the Post-Dispatch Lake at Forest Park. And Dear Santa Claus, won't you please bring something nice to Alex and George, and oblige your little friend, VINCENT DONALDSON.

Benjie's Outfit.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy 7 years old, live at 1220 North Sixth street. I want gloves and leggins and a hat; some candy and oranges. Your friend,
BENJIE DELAPLAIN. "Come Through the Chimney."

Dear Santa Claus: I would like for yo bring me a Christmas tree and I wa Dear Santa Claus: I would like to want o bring me a Christmas tree and I want ny doll dressed over and my ring fixed and wo games—one "Puesie in the Corner" and the other "A Visit to Santa Claus," and I would like a plate of candy and some nuts and an orange. I think that this would be enough for this year. My name is Laura Guerke. I live at 2000 Menard street. I go to Lafayette school. I wish you would come through the chimney. Don't forget me while on your journey.

1142 Aubert avenue

Candy for Teacher.

Dear Santa: I am a little boy 7 years old and go to Hodgen School. I want you to bring me a boat, soldler suit, a sleigh and some candy, nuts and oranges, and also a box of candy for my teacher. WILLIE HENNERERRY, 16301/2A Ohio Avenue.

A Tin Sword for Willie.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a sleigh, a nice tin sword, a box of checkers so as me and my friend Jimmie McCoy can play these winter nights, a big box of cream dandy and a whole lot of nuts. Yours truly, WILLIE STOKES, 3414 Walnut street, "A Real Gun That Shoots Bullets."

Please tell Dear Old Sandy Claus to send me a nice pair of boxing gloves, and a sword, and a real gun that shoots bullets, and a fiddle. I am a good little boy, and live with my papa and mamma. Yours truly, PATTIE J. CAHILL. 2714 Madison street.

(Guns that shoot bullets shoot people. I think Pattle should wait till he is a young man for that. SANTA CLAUS.)

"Bright Eyes." Dear Santa Claus: I want a scrapbook; a book that is called "Bright Eyes," and a nice rocking chair. My sister wants to get a box of handkerchiefs; that is all she wants. My sister, Esther, wants a story book. Do not forget us. My name is NELLIE MCANDREW.

My number is 2834 Stoddard street. My ago is 7 years.

Love to Santa and His Wife.

Love to Santa and His Wife.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl 6 years old, living at 3349 Castleman avenue. I go to the Hodgen school and am half way through my first reader.

I would like for you to bring me a doll with a cloak and a cap and buggy, so that I can take her out and not freeze her; a picture book, some hair ribbons and a box of handkerchiefs, and if you have a pretty red poke bonnet. I would also like that.

With much love to you and your wife, I'm one of your little girls.

MARGUERITE BOLLMAN.

Come to the Front Door, Santa.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a magic lan Dear Santa Claus: I want a magic lantern and a lot of pretty books with pictures in them. I want you to come to the front door and ring the door-bell and my mother will let you in to give me the toys. I am afraid you cannot come down the chimney. I think it will be too hot for you. My name is Robert Moulding. I live at 804 North Jefferson avenue. Good-by. Yours truly,

ROBERT MOULDING.

I am 10 years old. I go to the Carr Lane School.

Ethel, Vinnie and Johnny.

"Mamma's Pet."

Dear Santa: I am a little boy, 14 years old, Please send me a doll and buggy; also a foot ball and a hobby-horse and a jumping jack and a lot of funny games. I am mamma's bet. MATTIE TRACY, 1221 Cass av.

Bring Mary a Prayer Book.

Dear Santa Claus—Please bring me a Christmas tree and a doll and a little doll buggy and a prayer book and a wash set and fill my stocking with some candy and oranges, and obligeryour little friend.

MARY O'CONNELL.

Essie Wants Lots of Things.

A Checker Board.

Dear Santa: Please don't forget my house when you come around. I would like to have, a checker board, and bring my playmate something. His name is Dan Lynch. Good-by. JAMES HAYS. 4389 St. Ferdinand.

Loading Santa Down.

ODDITIES OF NEWS MATRIMONIAL

LEADS TO WEDDING.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BRIDGETON, N. J., Dec. 24.—July 18, 1896,

occurred the awful disaster near Atlantic City, when forty-four persons, mostly

Bridgetonians, met their death. Among the wounded taken to the hospital were

Lizzle L Brannan of Milville and Charles W. Horner of this city. They were both

is hirt.

I the time of the collision Miss Brannan Mr. Horner were riding in the same They were unacquainted then. They taken in the same conveyance to the pital, and during the ride the young a performed some trifling service for the red girl.

alured girl.

That was the beginning of their friendhip, which ripened into something dearer
luring the weeks they spent in the hospital
lowly convession.

After the ceremony the new-made hus-band said he would go through a dozen railroad tecks to win such a bride.

conviceding in the Trinity Meth-Episopal Church at Milville. Miss an was the bride and Mr. Horner the

RAILWAY WRECK

327 Bowen street.

Dear Santa Claus: My name is Ethel Moore and I live at 1703 Dollman street, and I want you to bring me a doll, a bureau and a little washstand and bring my little brother Horace a shoo-fly horse and a little tool box. Bring Vinnie a doll and a rocking chair, and Johnny wants you to bring him a humming top and a set of harness. Don't forget to come.

GLADYS QUINN.

No Candy. Dear Santa Claus: I see in the Post-Dispatch so many little letters to Santa Claus I thought I would write you a little letter asking you not to forget me. I am a little girl 7 years old. I live in luka. Ill. My name is little Gladys Quinn. Do please bring me a big doll, and a nice buggy for her. I don't care for candy. Just the two things. Good-bye, until I see you, Iuka. Ill.

GLADYS QUINN

Please tell Dear Old Sandle Claws to Send me a little Hobby Horse and a Velosapead and a nice new pair of roller skates. I am a nice good little boy and go to sunday school regular. My name is Petic Conley. I live at 142

My Dear Old Santa Claus—You are a fat and a good old Santa Claus. You like good little girls and boys. Please give me these: A doll, baby carriage, a toy store, a wash set, a plano, dishes, a doll bed, a blackboard, a horse, wagon and sled. Your dear girl, GERTRUDE SASS. I am 7 years old and live at 3536B Easton avenue.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl 4 years old. I have a great many toys, but would like a great many more. I would like a nice big doll, with shees and stockings on, a trunk, a pair of kid gloves, a wash set, a bracelet, a rocking chair and Christmas tree.

ESSLE MARKS,
St. Louis.

922 Tyler street. Dear Santa Claus: I write to let you know I am a good little girl and have been very sick. I wish you to bring me a doll with red dress, some nuts and candies, a little ring with a set in it and some kind of nice picture book. My name is RUBY E. STEWART, 1429 North Tenth street, second floor.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 24 .- All the arrange

ments had been made for the marriage las

night of William Wheeler and Elizabeth

Brown. In the afternoon William's step

father went for the license, but when he

looked for it later, found it had been lost through a hole in his coat pocket. It was

then too late to secure a duplicate and word

was sent to the preacher that the marriage

This was embarrassing enough for the

oung couple, but it became absolutely un-

endurable when they learned that the re-porters had learned of their dilemma. The

young man declared that he would have to move out of the neighborhood if the fact became public, while the young woman fatly announced that if it appeared in the papers she would not be married at all. The young man's cup of bitterness was filled to overflowing when his mother said: "Bill, if this gets out you won't have no more wife than a yellow dog."

must necessarily be postponed for a day.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy who lives at 1329A Whittier street. I am 9 years old. My name is Ernest Hertzag. I want a foot ball, a base drum, a bugle, a suit of clothes, and a patrol wagon, a desk and stool. From ERNEST CECIL HERTZOG.

From Genevieve.

Dear Santa Claus: I would like a rocking chair and a big doll and a nice big Christmas tree, and some oranges, candy and nuts. I am 7 years old, and my name is Genevieve Smith. I live at 3136 Rutger street.

DAD LOST THE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy 5 years old and hope you will come to see, me on Christmas. I live at 804 Pine street, and would like to get a nice doll with red dress, a tin rattler, a horn and some candy. I am a good boy. My mamma calls me Tille, but my name is Tille.

"Susie and Teddie and Me."

"Susie and Teddie and Me."

Dear Santa Claus: There are seven of tus. My name is Willie. I have a little twin brother and sister, Teddie and Susie. They are just as cute as can be.

Mamie, Maggie, Frank and Jimmie can tell you what they want.

I am going to look out for Susie, Teddie and me. Please bring Susie a big doll. Me and Teddie wants a big foot ball so we can play when he gets bis.

Good-by, Santa, you know the little fellows you are always so good to. Well, we live at the same place, 1906 Coleman street.

WILLIE HAGERTY.

Did'st ever hear the simple way

Some "cablegrams" are bullt,
Concerning nations grave and gay

That war unto the hilt?

It's easy when you learn the mode;
A man in East St. Louis

Can do it when he knows the code,
Which neither long nor new is. First, take "war cloud" from the rack,

For Estelle and Sister.

Dear Old Santa Claus: I want a doll hat, and a Christmas tree, and my sister wants a buggy with a blue parasol. My name is Estella Blank and I am 8 years old, and I live at 911 Park avenue. Be sure and

Edna and Elmer.

Dear Santa: I am a little girl. My name is Edna Hamilton. I am 7 years old. Please bring me a big doll, a pocket-book and a cup and saucer. I would also like to have a little iron stove. I have a little brother. His name is Elmer Hamilton. He wants a horn, a drum, a horse, a wheelbarrow and a flag, nuts and candy. We live at 1225 Clinton street.

For a Good Little Girl.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl years old, and all I want you to bring me for Christmas is a little wash tub and was board and clothes wringer, and one nie picture book. This is all I care for as yo have lots of little girls who have not go any papa and mamma who you can go other things to. I am a good girl and sa my prayers every night. Yours truly BONNIE MARIE KING.

2023A Division street.

Jimmie Boy and Margery.

Jimmie Boy and Margery.

Dear Santa Claus: Christmas will soon behere, so I thought I would write you a letter and tell you what Jimmie Boy and I would like for Christmas presents.

Jimmie Boy says he would like a Noah's Ark, a milk wagon, with a horse, a little grocery store, a set of tin dishes, building blocks, whip bat and a linen picture book. I would like a Christmas tree, a doll, a doll-house, furnished, and with little dolls; new green bonnet, pair of fur-lined mitts, a ring and a silver thimble and a dancing doll, if you have any, and I hone we will all have a merry Xmas. Your little MARGERY.

I am 6 years old.

Send Santa to McKinley.

the Ellier of the Post-Dispatch. that gold he promised us for them 16 to 1 in his last campaign for our Christmas gift.

SUBSCRIBER AND READER.

Dishes and a Table.

Dear Santa: My name is Lillian Condon. I am 7 years old. I go to the Lincoln School. I live at 2104 Market street. Wjuou please bring me a set of dishes and a table? I have a little brother 5 years old. Good-by.

LILLIAN CONDON. St. Louis.

Kennett Is a "Bryan Man."

Dear Santa: I am going to hang my stocking up and I want you to bring me a desk and a watch that opens and shuts, some blocks and a boy doll. I am 4 years old and I am a Bryan man, KENNETT A. OSBORN.

Two-Year-Old Stella.

Dear Santa Claus—I am a little girl, 8 years old. I want a doll, I'ttle dishes, some candy and oranges. My Benjie is writing for me. When he wrote he forgot to tell you what I wanted. Good-by, dear Santa. Don't forget me. Your good little girl, STELLA RYAN. 1220 North Sixth street

A Goat for Ernest.

Dear Mr. Santa Claus: Please send me a top, a drum, some bananas and a goat that gives milk. Please tie the goat in the back yard so he won't scare me when I wake up in the morning. I will have my stocking hanging on the gas jet and will put out the fire early for you. Your friend, ERNEST JACKSON.

St. Louis. 3021 Locust street.

Compliments for Santa.

Ruby Has Been Sick.

Mamie's List.

Dear Santa Claus: I would like a nic doll buggy, wash set and a nice doll and big Chretmas tree-some candy, orange and nuts. Please, Santa, don't forget, am five years old, and my name is Mamie I live at 3136 Rutger street.

RECIPE FOR SOME SPECIAL CABLEGRAMS WE HEAR ABOUT.

Foreign Office of the St. Louis Lais, Morning, McGuirk's Flats, 110th, New York, Jno. Cox, formerly Old Bake; Reporter of London Tattler, Sole Manager.

1 war cloud.
2 strained relations.

1 armed neutrality.

1 foremost leader.

Mix well, glue together and mail ""

Did'st ever hear the simple way

With dashes of rascality.

And stir it with "a rumor" And "hostile murmurs" of the press,

Yet Confirmed.

McKinley has played politics with the anti-

administration men and has played the same

Charles Page Bryan holds his commission

MISSOURI UNIVERSITY.

Curators' Meeting at Which Many

Things Were Nicely Arranged.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 24.—The board of purators of Missouri University held their

PASSING OF PEANUT WHISTLE.

Topeka Will Banish the Squeaking

Nuisance From the Streets.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 24.-Topeka is fol-

wing the example of Mankato, which

tune "A Hot Time in the Old Town To-

PREPARING TO STRIKE.

Employes of the Galveston Street Bail-

road Growing Restless.

Altgeld in San Francisco.

ni-annual meeting here yesterday. The

from London."

1.h," first page, double fead, "Special Cabies I. FAKEM, Spec. Cor.

Size up the navy of the Czar-What ships and men are in it-And tell how China's face he'd mar,
Were they to fight this minute. have a brink—that's certain; t they both are looking for. Teli t they both are look: And t in roll up the curtain

When ti is done, secure a pot With good thick paste provided, And give together all you've got; By "space" alone be guided. Then mall the same and mark it "Rush," And then "an armed neutrality".

And "strained relations." Paint 'em black, As quickly as you're able, So that the editor can gush About "our special cable."

COL. BRYAN'S COMMISSION. Entitled to His Salary, Though Not

A PARTY JUST OUT DENIES THE Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24.—President CURRENT STORIES OF EX. PECTED FAMINE.

SOME ARTICLES ARE SHORT.

Flour and Coffee Are Somewhat Scarce. but There Is Plenty of Meat to Last the Winter.

TACOMA. Wash., Dec. 24.-Among the passengers from Dawson who came down on the City of Seattle of Seattle, are Col. Oconomowoc, Wis., and T. B. Denny of Roslyn, Wash. Quinlan, Gardner and Den-ny came out from Dawson, having left that place Nov. 4. They walked all the way and carried their food on their backs and on sleds. They occupied a little more than

starve in Dawson this winter. There will be a shortage of some supplies, such as flour and coffee, but there is a great abund-

curators of Missouri University held their semi-annual meeting here yesterday. The committee appointed to investigate the teachings of Dr. Frederick C. Hicks, head of the department of political economy, reported. A committee consisting of Judge of the department of political economy, reported. A committee consisting of Judge of N. M. Givan and Hon. Campweil Wells, free silver Democrats, and Judge O. D. Jones, late Populist candidate for Governor, made a careful and thorough investigation of the charges. Their report was as follows:

"Your special committee to whom was referred the resolution adopted by you on June 2, 1877, calling for a report as to the text-books used and character of lectures given on the subject of political economy, and we find that the subject are taught by lectures, which present all sides of the various questions and which are full, fair and non-partsan."

The committee, consisting of Judge Jones, Congressman Benton and Mr. Lathrep, to whom had been referred the matter of the selection of text-books for the political economy and the matter of the selection of text-books for the political economy department, asked to be discharged. The request was granted, and no text-books will be selected. To this committee had also been referred the investigation of Dr. W. G. Brown, professor of chemistry, for alleged in the propose of the political economy of the conditions will be capted to the last presidential campaign. The committee was discharged from consideration of this matter also. There will be, therefore, no further proceedings in reference to Dr. Brown, professor of chemistry, for alleged from consideration of this matter also. There will be, therefore, no further proceedings in reference to Dr. Brown, professor of the service of the school of Mines at Rolla was fixed as designated in the service. There will be, therefore, no further proceedings in reference to Dr. Brown.
The official title of the School of Mines at Rolla was fixed as designated in the statutes. "School of Mines and Metallurgy, a department of the University of the State of Missouri." The report of Dr. Ladd, director of the school, was submitted and approved. The standard of admission to the school was raised, beginning Sept. 1, 1898. It will be raised each year until it is the same as now required for admission to "e law and medical departments. J. M. White was continued as examiner of schools. The thanks of the university were extended to Hon. William J. Bryan and the Century Club for their gift to the university. Dr. John D. Vincil was appointed to represent the board at the meeting of the Missouri State Teachers'. Association in Jefferson City next week. The gift of Dr. A. Litton of St. Louis of 1,000 rare scientific works to the library was accepted with thanks. Dr. Paul Schweitzer was granted leave of nesence from June 1 to Oct. 1 next. The board authorized the opening of the university library from 780 to 10 o'clock each week day evening and from 1 o'clock to 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

Pricing Provisions.

SUPPRESS CUBAN SOCIETIES. The Request That Will Be Made by the

Spanish Government.

MADRID. Dec. 24.—Following upon the expressions of disapprobation shown by the American press at the savage methods of warfare used by Gen. Gomes in the matter of the assassination of Lieut-Col. Ruis, there is the best authority for stating that the Spanish Government thinks the moment propitious for approaching that of Washington and asking the latter to use all means possible to repress revolutionary societies in the United States which are giving active assistance to Gomes's forces, giving active assistance to Gomes's forces. The Spanish Government points out that it has given the broadcast measure of autonomy, which is proving acceptable to the large majority, and while it favorably-large majority and while it is forced to the considers within a short time. The indig-mation was retained as solder's death, but was hanged. The Correspondencia Mailitar, the army organ, says: "Our heroic chief was assasse sinated by handits and adventurers."

The Correspondencia de Espania says:
"The tragedy of Campos Fioric will transmit its influence in the bringing about of peace in Cuba." MADRID, Dec. 24.-Following upon the stopped the singing and whistling of the Night." Yesterday Mayor Fellows signed an ordinance leveled at the peanut whistle. For years the people of Topeka have gnashed their teen while the peanut vender stood beside his screaming, sceaching machine and watched their suffering with stolid indifference. indifference.
But at last the city law-makers were aroused through a Greek with an unpronounceable name, who has defied the city authorities more than once. He had trouble with his neighbor, and put his peanut whistle as close as he could to the neighbor's show window. The man protested. The Council passed an ordinance prohibiting the music of the peanut whistle. GALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 24.—Trouble is brewing among the employes of the Galves-ton City Railway Co. and a strike is imton City Railway Co. and a strike is imminent. Frequent secret meetings have been held to discuss the situation and decide upon the line of action to be taken. The more radical of the employes favor an The more radical of the employes favor and the strike. The counsels of the more immediate strike. The counsels of the more conservative, however, prevailed, and acconservative, however, prevailed, and acconservative, however, prevailed, and acconservative, sometimes of the prevailed of the National Street-Railway Employes' Association, could resich here. Majonyes' and has been trying to adjust the difference between the employes and the company. mit its influence in the bringing about of peace in Cuba." Gen. Gonzales Munos, who has been ap-pointed Governor of Porto Rico, is a Cuban and a man of liberal ideas.

THE BANKER'S DAUGHTER.

Miss Scroggin Married to Andrew L. Anderson.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—Ex-Gov. John P. Altgeld of Illinois has arrived in this city, accompanied by his wife and two or three triends. Mr. Altgeld refused to be interviewed, leaving word at the hotel office not to allow any newspaper men to call en him. LINCOLN, Ill., Dec. M.-Andrew L. derson of this city, Prosecuting Attorney Logan County, and Miss Edna K. Scrowere married yesterday at the home of bride's father, Leonard K. Scrowen, millionaire banker of Mount Pulses.

cunningly.

Charles Page Bryan holds his commission as Minister to China and is entitled to draw his salary at the rate of \$12,000 a year. The nomination of Col. Bryan was signed by the President prior to the convening of Congress, and so it became a recess appointment. His commission was also made out and he took the necessary oath.

When, after Congress met, the nomination was sent to the Senate and p.geon-holded at the request of Senator Frye, the impression was permitted to prevail that it was a regular session appointment. None of the Senators imagined that Col. Bryan then had his commission in his pocket.

While nothing can be said against the regularity of the process the suppression of the facts is condemned. The only reason for the observance of secrecy hinges on Bryan's membership in the Illinois Legislature. It was feared, it is said, that if the knowledge of his appointment became public before he qualified as a member of that body a contest would be raised. His services were needed to secure reapportionment legislation for the enactment of which the Illinois Legislature was convened by Gov. Tanner ir special session.

The holding of his commission by Col. Bryan will not increase his prospects for confirmation. The Senate must pass upon his case in the usual mannaer.

Col. Bryan, it is said, had not the slightest expectation of receiving the Chinese mission. His ambitions were not so high. He wished to be made Minister to Denmark and would have considered himself lucky in obtaining that post. forty days on the trip.

Mr. Gardner says nobody is going to

flour and coffee, but there is a great abundance of meat and plenty of other food to last everybody in camp all winter.

Mr. Gardner and his companions made the trip out without any trouble, although they struck some weather that sent the mercury 65 degrees below zero. This was on the exposed mountain tops and did not last long or cluse them any inconvenience. These men say there will be no great difficulty in getting into Dawson all winter, if the roads and the weather 60 not get worse than now. They report the country as being rich with gold and say new and valuable discoveries are made every day. No gold was brought out by any of the men who came down on the City of Seattle. Col. Lamphere and Mr. Gilbert bought two mines, within fifty miles of Juneau, which will be worked by a company with a capital of \$1,000,000. These gentlemen say that the work is being rushed on the Dyea aerial railway and also on the Skaguay trail and that both will be in shape for the miners to pass over early in the spring.

CHICAGO, Dec. M.—Capt. D. I. Brainerd of the United States Department of Commissary has arrived. He is here to arrange for the purchase of meats and other supplies for the relief of the Klondike miners. He will confer with the Armours, Neison Morris and other packers, to see if they will deliver at Dyea whatever supplies may be contracted for, Capt. Brainerd was a companion of Lieut. Lockwood on that unfortunate explorer's polar expedition.

WE HAVE NO

THE PRESIDENT OF THE ST. LOUIS BROWNS MAKES A WRIT-TEN STATEMENT.

PLAYERS ARE NOT FOR SALE.

He Says, Too, That All Negotiations Relating to the Disposal of the Club Are Now Off.

Despite the published statements in newspapers in League cities to the effect that President Von der Ahe of the St. Louis Browns had been trying to sell his players to the highest bidders, and for cash only, that gentleman this morning sends in the following letter, denying that any of his players are for sale: ST. LOUIS, Dec. 23.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I wish to state most emphatically that none of the players obtained from Philadelphia—Taylor, Clements, Cross and Dowdhave ever been offered for sale or exchange, nor will they be. There is now no deal on hand regarding any other of our players. I made an exchange for Hart because I considered that after fourteen years of service that that player's days of usefulness were over, and because the Pittsburg people did not think so, I was enabled to make a most advantageous deal for St. Louis, which will be made very evident next summer.

and a summer.

All negotiations regarding the purchase of the St. Louis franchise have been declared off, and any statement to the contrary is a falsehood. Satisfactory arrangements have been made, and all parties posing as purchasers will show good taste by keeping in the background in future and by not working the free advertising racket to death, for the public have them spotted. Let the matter rest, and give me a square deal. Yours truly,

CHRIS VON DER AHE.

Just now the lot is covered with ice, but a game of base ball is played on it all the same, each player having equipped himself with a pair of skates and doing as good work on them as though on the for the National League if the rumors about Anson joining fortune with the St.

Louis Browns should come to pass.

"Such a move would solve two or three problems that have been puzzling base ball people for some time. With Anson at the head of the Browns confidence would be restored, and one of the worst paying cities in the circuit would soon become one of the best.

"With Anson away from the managerial"

CHRIS VON DER AHE.

Just now the lot is covered with ice, but a game of base ball is played on it all the same, each player having equipped himself with a pair of skates and ohing as good work on them as though on the bare ground.

To-day, at noon, beside the players, a big crowl looked on admiringly at the game in progress and cries of "Hole yer base, Skinnay" and "Trow it here, Red," pierced the air and made one think it was summer time again.

The players have only been playing on skates since the late freeze set in, but even in this brief time they have become adepts at the game and the way they slide around the bases.



BASE BALL ON SKATES.

THE WEST END LEAGUE.

Clubs of the Organization.

The players of the West End Foot Ball

club forfeit a game. The clubs will play as follows: Visitations and Ack Juniors at 2 p. m. at King's highway and Spalding avenue; St. Matthews and Klondikes at 4 p. m. at King's highway and Spalding avenue; Lindells and Trilbys at 2 p. m. at Lindell Park.

Players are requested to report on time on account of Mr. Delehanty's benefit Christmas. This league will suspend games on that day.

George Clark is also requested to report Sunday instead of Christmas by the Visitation Foot Ball Club.

Sporting Notes.

Breit will put in Christmas at Cincinnati,

Base ball on skates is the latest and new-est sport in St. Louis. Billy Madden and old Bill Clark were friends thirty years ago.

President Byrne of the Brooklyns may not live to see the new year.

Anson is now talked of as chief of the umpire staff in the big League.

The Walcott-Tracey fight is now sched-

BASE BALL ON SKATES.

They Are Playing That Kind of a Schedule of Games to Be Played by the Game in St .Louis Just Now. The newest thing in the sporting line is

base ball on skates.

A game of this description is played every day at noon on the big lot on Locust and club forfeit a game. The clubs will play Sixteenth streets, adjoining the Christian Publishing Co.'s establishment. All the boys who work in the neighbor-

hood, including bookkeepers, pressmen, compositors and devils, meet on this lot everyday at noon and have a high old

everyday at noon and nave a night out time.

Just now the lot is covered with ice, but a game of base ball is played on it all the same, each player having equipped himself with a pair of skates and doing as good work on them as though on the bare ground.

To-day, at noon, beside the players, a big crowd looked on admiringly at the game in progress and cries of "Hole yer base, Skin-ny" and "Trow it here, Red," pierced the air and made one think it was summer time again.

A week from to-night Gus Ruhlin, the American champion, as Billy Madden calls nim, instead of going against Steve O'Doniell. will meet three of the local men, one after the other, in a friendly sparring bout Bob Douglas, Billy Mahan Ed Fitzgerald and John Holtman are likely to be the three.

three.

The only intimation on earth that Anson has given that he even contemplated leaving the Chicago club was when he said:
"The Western League is all right; there are some good clubs and good paying towns. It's not as good as the National League, though, and if a person could get a franchise in the big league (now, I'm not saying that I am going to get one in case of my severing relations with the Chicago club; but if such a thing could be got it would be more desirable than connection with the minor league."

den three of the professionals used heavy puncture-proof tires, one had a brake on his wheel, one a gear case, presumably to keep the smoke off the chain, and two appeared several times with bells on the handle bars. One of the interesting developments of bicycle construction is the new Tinkham Jinglikisha, or invalid chair cycle. The machines are in the form of a tricycle with a comfortable wicker chair, having an adjustable back and a footrest on the front.

None but expert riders can maintain a perfect equilibrium going at a speed of less than six miles per hour. Ten miles an hour is only ordinary travel for bicycle, and fitteen miles would not at act much attention, except when the reets or roads are crowded.

Madison Turf Exchange. Trains leave Washington avenue 12:52
1:15, 1:34, 1:58, 2:50, 4:04, 4:47 and 5:35. Re

urn 3:20, 4:25, 5:10, 6:10, 7:10, BLOWN UP AND BURNED.

Tosetti Cafe and Mussey's Billiard

Hall Destroyed by Fire. CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 24.—Fire started shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday in the basement of the five story building at 104 Madi-son street, the first floor and basement of which was occupied by the Tosetti Cafe and Restaurant Co., and the second floor by the bilized pariors of Frank Mussey. The blaze was insignificant at first, and a crowd of people gathered on the sidewalk in front of the building to watch the work of the firemen.

of people gathered on the sidewalk in front of the building to watch the work of the firemen.

About a dozen policemen were busily engaged in pushing back the throng, when a terrific explosion of natural gas took place. The building was badly wrecked and the windows, window gratings, sidewalk lights and manhole covers were hurled into the air and fell among the crowd. Dozens of persons were thrown from their feet, and twenty-three were injured, only one of them being scriously hurt, however.

The explosion caused a panic in the street, and in the frantic rush for safety which followed many persons were thrown down and trampled upon.

Mussey's billard parlors were filled with players when the explosion came, and the men who had paid little or no attention to the small blaze in the basement appreciated the situation at its proper value when the windows went sailing into the street and plaster began to come down on their heads.

The fire spread through the building with great rapidity after the explosion, and within ten minutes it was blazing flercely. Call after call for additional engines was sent by Chief Sweenie, but the fire could only be reached in front and rear, and was difficult of access.

The loss is estimated at \$125,000, of which \$30,000 will fall on the Tosetti company, \$20,000 on Mussey and \$15,000 on Morris Rosenfeld, the owner of the building.

HORSES FOR EXPORTATION.

Efforts to Enlarge the Market for American Animals.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-Secretary Wilson of the Agricultural Department is displaying much interest in the encouragement of the exportation of horses for sale in European markets. He believes there is no good reason why the United States should not supply many of the horses used abroad, and is especially impressed with the belief that we could breed in this country, particularly in the Western States, horses which could be serviceable for cavalry purposes. The agents of the department in London and other places have been instructed to make reports on this subject, covering the general questions and the style of horse, the demand, price, etc. This information will be embodied in one of the bulletins soon to be issued. C. E. Stubbs, agent of several horse associations in this country, will leave for Europe in a few days to investigate the horse markets of Europe with special reference to cavalry horses, and such data as he obtains of general interest to horse breeders who might be induced to embark in this new field of competition will be turned over to the department for publication. son of the Agricultural Department is dis-

through car service to Jacksonville

TAX PAYERS, ATTENTION

SPLENDID MUSIC,

7 TO 9:30 *********************

If you have not paid your taxes do so before January 1st, 1898, and save penalty and costs.

CHAS. F. WENNEKER,

EVENING UNTIL XMAS

NEW CITY HALL.

Collector of Revenue.

REMEMBER OLIVE AND SIXTH STS.

THE OLD, ORIGINAL AND RELIABLE

E. JACCARD JEWELRY CO.

OPEN UNTIL 12 O'CLOCK TO-NICHT.

REMEMBER



LUMBER SCHOONER ASHORE.

a Total Loss, but Her Crev Was Rescued.

micomico Life Saving Station, between 4 and 5 o'clock this morning. The crew of seven was saved. The vessel is in good condition but probably will be a total loss.

CAPE HENRY, Va., Dec. 24.—The three masted schooner Samuel Hall, Capt. Mumford, from Wilmington, N. C., to New York, loaded with lumber, went ashore at Chica-

WIDOWS OF SOLDIERS

BACK PENSION. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24.—A pendon has been granted to the widow of E. Burrus of Herborn, this county, has been

SHE GETS THIRTY-ONE YEARS' DID HER DUTY AS A WIFE AND MOTHER.

Knud Knudsen, a soldier in the late war, the back pay of which aggregates over 44,000. The man was a native of Norway less children. The gift is not really a gift, and was married to the woman who now less children. The gift is not really a gift, it is merely her due, long delayed, but argets the pension, in April, 1858. Knudsen rivéd at last in the shape of the biggest pension ever drawn by the widow of a soldier will leave for Europe in a few days to insect special reference to cavalry horses, and such data as he obtains of general interest to this country in 1881, enlisted to this country in 1881, enlisted to the department for publication.

The Short Line

To Florida is via the Illinois Central. Daily through car service to Jacksonville.

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DESPERATE BATTLES FOUGHT

KILLED THE TERROR OF THE A MURDERER AT BAY MAKES AN AVENGED THE DEATH OF HIS

RICHMOND, Ky., Dec. 24.-Late yesterday evening at Clover Bottom, Jackson County, Granville Hays shot and killed Frank Lakes, a notorious Jackson County desperado. The tragedy occurred in the Post-office at Clover Bottom. Lakes came to the office intoxicated, armed with his Winchester, and undertook to terrorize the crowd, remarking that he had killed one man and would kill another before night. About this time young Hays, one of the best known young men in that section, came to the office for his mail. He had some time ago had an altercation with Lakes, who renewed the trouble, abusing Hays and emphasizing his abuse with two shots from his Winchester. Hays responded with a 56 Colt's revolver, firing five shots at his assailant, any one of which would have killed him. Lakes fell to the floor and expired without a groan. Lakes shot John Drew to death near the same place some months ago, for which crime he was out on bail. He was known as the terror of Jackson County. Hays, his slayer, is a peaceable young man, belonging to a good family. He surrendered to the authorities. desperado. The tragedy occurred in the

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 24.-The June tion Mining Co. has filed a suit for dam-ages in the Sangamon Circuit Court against AWFUL FIGHT.

DUBOIS, Pa., Dec. 24.-Stephen Shellen,

BROTHER.

DUBOIS, Pa.. Dec. 24.—Stephen Shellen, the murderer of Michael Raher, was captured after a terrible struggie, during which he was fatally wounded. He had defied the officers all night to enter his barricaded house. Chief of Police Blair broke in the front door. Shellen replied with a bullet which grazed the Chief's cheek. The desperate man climbed to an outhouse, shooting at the guards in sight, and getting a volley in return. He jumped to the ground and ran to a deep water shaft, shooting from two revolvers at everybody. Bullets were flying around his head all the while. Down the shaft he dived, hiding behind a projection.

A nose was laid and hot water squirted on him. T. F. Casey, a deputy, descended to the first landing, where he met the murderer coming up. The latter placed his revolver against his breast and fired. He terminated the properties of the jumped out and ran, shooting at the jumped out and ran, shooting in the jumped jumped

"Any old thing"

will do to clean with-some women think. Anything is good enough for them-if they can get a lot of it for little money.

is unwise, surely. Isn't it worth while
to find out which will do the most
to find out which will do the most work, and do it without harm to paint and woodwork and fine surfaces? Pearline is the best cleaner. Pearline saves rubbing-saves work and wear. Nothing is too good for it.

It will wash and clean everything that water doesn't hurt.



Williamson's St. Louis Signs are Good Signs.....

CURE A COLD IN ONE NIGHT. Parker's Cascara

Ouinine Tablets. Price 25c. efuse Substitutes

For Christmas Breakfast. Dainty, Light Biscuits made with JACK FROST, The lightest and whitest of all Baking Powders. Use it for all pastry and be always pleased. Fair price, 25c a pound.

Established House in the City

THE BEN WALKER LOAN CO., BIZ PINE ST. Diamonds, Watches, Jawelry,

AMUSEMENTS.

FOURTEENTH STREET THEATER. Te'. 96! KATHRYN KIDDER, "LOVES AT WAR."

50c - XMAS MATINEE - 50c

Drama . . . ESMERALDA
Vaudeville-El Zobedie, Ancion,
Pitrot and ten others.

STANDARD. Marinee Day.

HARRY MORRIS 20th Century Maids.

Next Week-Reilly & Woods' Big Show. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 24.-T. T. Ash-OLYMPIC-MODJESKA

And Mr. Joseph Haworth. Priday (To-Night)

Saturday Matinee (Christmas) ... MARY STUART Saturday night ... MARY STUART NEXT WEEK-SUNDAY NIGHT PRICES

25c Mattee Tues., Thursday and Saturday tiles To-Merrow at 2. | McFADDEN'S Rest Seats, 25 Cents. | MCFADDEN'S MPERIAL TEL 771

10 DON CAESAR DE BAZAN. Vaudeville and Edison's Vitasos Ag-MATINEKS DAILY. -68 arquet reserved, at night, loc. CENTURY, \$1, 75c, 50c, 25c. WILTON LACKAYE

THE ROYAL SECRET. MOR BAY. SOL SMITH RUSSELL.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES ST. LOUIS SEMINARY

ene was trying to stick forks into your eyes.

end of the Ch'cago Colts many have been model for the care of the strain of the same that the collection of the care of the ca











going away to nothing. FITZ MUST FIGHT M'COY.

yourself again and that keeps you going till you win or get put out. But none of it is any fun.

I want to tall you,, and a prise-fighter earns
all be gets."

uled for Tuesday next in Chicago. Patsy Tebeau is expected home from the West some time after the Christmas holidays.

A week from to-night St. Louisans will be given their first glimpse of big Gus Ruhlin. Or He Must Give Up the Title of Middle-Weight Champion.

Pitcher Donahue, late of the Browns,
who has signed with Philadelphia, is still
in town.

WITH RIFLES AND REVOLVERS.

CHARGE MANY THINGS-A Coal Mine Company Sues a Railroad

for Damages.

the subject of middleweight championship. John T. Dougherty: Fits must meet McCoy of take the title of middleweight champion of his theatrical posters. If he falls to do either, it is simply a case of false would prove a wonderful moneymaker, they five thousand dollars looks like at the subject of middleweight champion of his theatrical posters. If he falls to do either, it is simply a case of false pretenses.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—Crittenden Robinson.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—Crittenden Robinson at their way.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—Crittenden Robinson at the veteran pigeon shot, who represented California in European shooting events das spring, has decided to attempt a left they considered the property by which is the strict of the shooting representation of the fall of the shooting representation of the stated but is likely to be at any moment. The usestion is being considered of professions at the Sangamon Circuit Court against the Spring left is stated, but is likely to be at any moment. The question is being considered of professions and the subject of middleweight championship. The question is being considered of professions and the stated, but is likely to be at any moment. The question is being considered of professions and the subject of an unber of the national or State handicappers of the shooting any member of the national or State handicappers of the stated, but is likely be at any moment. The question is being considered of professions and the subject of on atmined the Spring has decided Junction Coal Co. for 4409.—

The usestion is being considered of the stated, but is likely to be at any moment. The question is being considered of the spring and middle professions and the subject of one state and the stated, but is likely to be at any moment. The question is being considered of the spring and middle professions and the subject of one state and the stated, but is likely to be at any moment. The question is being considered of the stated but is likely to be at any moment. The question is bei

ARCHITECTURAL DRAUGHTSMAN, having five years' experience, wants situation; will work for \$5 week until April 1. Address H 683, Post-Dis-natch. BAKER-First-class baker wants steady position good references; country preferred. Ad. S. E. Pundt, Fa. field, Ill.

BAKER-Young married man wants position a good first or second hand; guarantee satisfaction or no wages expected. Inquire at 2811 St. Louis DETECTIVE—Wanted, a position as private de-tective; experience all over the world; satisfac-tion guaranteed; everything confidential. Ad-dress G 683, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER-Wanted, a job as a driver by young man willing to work. 2300 Eugenia st. DRUGGIST-Wanted, situation by druggist of long experience; good references; registered; city of country. Ad. B 686, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN-Situation wanted by steady man German, as house or yardman in hotel or large boarding-house. Ad. Henry Lamberts, 311 Walnut MAN-Situation wanted by a gentleman to lear the photographing business. Ad. N 686, Post

MAN-Wanted, situation by general handy man; understands care of horses, drives single; can milk; good plain gardener, plain carpenter, can glaze; middle aged; good references; total ab-stainer, Michael Dowing, 1419 Biddle st. MEAT CUTTER-Wanted, situation by a first-class meat cutter; long experience in city; will go t country town for good place. Ad. P 687, Post

SALESMAN-Experienced traveling salesman wants postion on the road for staple line; new territory no objection; references. Box 300, Dun-

YOUNG MAN-A young man wants a job firing a stationary boiler; can give good references. Ad-dress T 685, Post-Dispatch. YOUNG MAN Respectable man of 27 will we for board and lodging; handy with carpenter and painters' tools. Address, immediately, 686, Post-Dispatch.

\$2.50 UP-Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoring \$10.00 UP-Suits and Overcoats to order. Mes

> HELP WANTED-MALES. 14 words or less 10

Business Announcements, 10c per line BARBER WANTED-A good barber for Saturday and Sunday. 3500 Eastor av. BARBER WANTED-First-class barber at once bring tools; no student, 3250 Olive st. BARBER WANTED-Barber at once for country work; steady job. Apply 2003 Franklin av. BOOTBLACK WANTED-A good German boot black. Apply at Lindell boot-room at once. BOY WANTED-Between 17 and 20, to make him-self generally useful around house and store. 2832 Olive st.

DRUG CLERK WANTED-Relief work drug clerk graduate and registered, for Christmas week. Ad FREE TREATMENT for all private and blood dis-eases. General Dispensary, 1408 Franklin av.

MAN WANTED—A colored man for house and diving-room. Apply at side entrance of 2828 Locus MINERS WANTED-10 first-class lead miners to work in lead mines 60 miles from St. Louis. Ap-ply to C. M. Clark, 4374 Cote Brilliante av.

OX-BLOOD TAN-Looks and feels like a \$5 shoe choice of 13 toe shapes, \$2.95. Harris \$4 Shoe Man, 520 Pine st.

SALESMAN WANTED—Experienced men's furnish ings and clothing salesman; bring references. F A. Steer F. G. Co., 213-215 N. Broadway. seeling petit ledgers, grocers' coupons and oth specialties to merchants by sample; good sle lines, Model Mfg. Co., South Bend, Ind.

THE ONLY INSTITUTION in the West where you can learn the barber trade thoroughly in two months; 1898 catalogues mailed free. Molers' Barbers' College. 1107 Pine st. YARDMAN WANTED-Experienced yardman at

RUBICAM SHORTHAND COLLEGE 701-2-3 Union Trust Building; exclusively for youn ladies; positions secured for graduates; thoroug mail course. Telephone 2604.

STOVE REPAIRS

For every stove or range made in the United States to be had at A. G. BRAUER'S. 219 Locust. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

COMPANION—Wanted, a position as companion be a young lady, graduate of High School, whe can give as reference some of the leading familie of St. Louis. Ad. F 679, Post-Dispatch. DRESSMAKER—Miss M. Ficken makes men's and women's clothes; will go out by the day for \$1.50 or take work home. Call at 1300 Washing-ton av.

GIRL—Colored girl wants situation in small family; no washing. Address 913 N. 13th st. HOUSEGIRL—An experienced young woman wants a position to do general housework. 814 Market HOUSEGIRL—A colored gir' wishes place in private family to do general housework; responsible. Address T 682, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEKEEPER—A situation wanted as house keeper or cook by middle-aged woman; am a first-class cook. A. W., 2327 Howard st.

LAUNDRESS-Wanted, work by good colored laun dress by the day or to take home. Call at 100's N. Garrison av. LAUNDRESS—A young woman will do washing of scrubbing or housework for some cast-off clothing Ad. Mrs. Birdie Janes, 1427 N. 6th st.

STOVE REPAIRS.

Castings and repairs furnished for any stove nge made. J. Forshaw, 111 N. 12th st.

HELP WANTED-FEMALES. COOK WANTED—To assist in washing; bring ref-erences, good wages. First house west of Union, on Waterman rv. Take Suburban cars, Forest Park extension.

COOKS please Notice—See that your mistress or-ders her fish, poultry and game from Faust's Fulton Market, 310 Olive at. We clean and dress everything for you. GIRLS WANTED-Who are willing to work steady all winter. Jokerst-St. Gem Mfg. Co., 915 N. 6th. GIRL WANTED-Steady working girl for ligh housework for gent. Call 709 N. 18th st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general hous work; liberal wages. 4251 Ashland av. HOUNEGIRL WANTED-Colored girl for genera housework; first-class pay for suitable service 5575 Maple av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A small girl to assist with light housework; good home to the right party. 14-2 St. Ange av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A good girl for general housework. Apply after Christmas at 3017 Eads HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work, 1215 Sidney st., M. Becker. LAUNDRESS WANTED-First-class laundress; references. Apply to-day or Monday at 3006 Locusi SCRUBGIRL WANTED-At Moser Hotel, Pipe st.

OMAN WANTED-To work in kitchen and laur dry, 1048 Taylor av.

14 words or less 20c BOOKS of all kinds bought, sold or exchanged. Call or send address. Mills' Book Store, 816 Pine. AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED-Lady agents, good address for St. Louis or to travel; good pay to right par ties. Call at 1221 Washington av. GENTS WANTED—Everywhere to handle my new imitation gold and silver 50c watches; just out and perfect time pleces; \$4 a dozen, postpaid; send 50c in stamps for sample or \$1 bill for 3 and start work at once. H. T. Baker, 570 Bloomfield st., Hoboken, N. J.

OKER NECKTIES—Everybody's craze; wears like an ordinary tie, but pull the string and behole the sights. Agents, money colfer; send stamp. W G. Smith, Truesdell, Wis. ARR ST., 1529-2 furnished rooms for light hou keeping; small house to itself; \$10 a month. HOUTEAU AV., 1421—Beautifully fur. front par lor, \$2.50; suite of rooms, housekeeping, \$3.5 LOST AND FOUND.

Lost.

OG-Lost, Bienheim spaniel, female, white, with brown spots, long brown ears; answers to the name of Judy. Liberal reward if returned to 4238A Olive st.

OG-Lost, large half-blood Newfoundland dog white forebead; had tail broken; reward. 363-MONEY-Lost, \$20 in one bill between Marquett School and Olive st., on Westminster Way, o on Olive st., between Sarah and Westminste Way. Finder return to 2035 Biddle st. and ge-reward.

OCKETBOOK-Lost, containing keys and sma change, between 413 N. 7th st. and 8th and Oliv sts. Finder please return to 413 N. 7th st. or 16 N. 16th st. PUP-Lost, collie puppy, half grown, light brown Please return to D. L. Parrish, 5607 Cabanne p and get reward.

SPECTACLES—Lost, pair gold spectacles yested day in case marked Aloe's. Reward if return to Mrs. Kane, 3201 Chestnut st. WAIST-Lost, black silk waist. Return to 808 N Jefferson av. and receive reward.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

14 words or less, 20c USINESS CHANCE-Some one to open me

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

tUSINESS—For sale, cheap, established law and collection business; present parties compelled to sell, owing to other interests occurring time terms cash; investigate; good thug for lively, enegetic party. Ad. W 683, Fost-Disputch. SALOON MEN, ATTENTION-We have se

ir connection; call at
Anthony & Kuhn Brev ANIMALS.

Cattle.

MINING 14 words or less 20

OR ALASKA MAP AND KLONDIKE NEWS send lic to Charles Smith & Co., Seaatle, Wash.

MUSICAL.

ARGAINS for Xmas in fine planes, from \$175, \$190, \$200 and \$225, on easy payments. Jesse French Plane and Organ Co. OLIDAY PIANOS-\$50 to \$75 saved at Whita-ker's, 1518 Olive at and 2512 N, 14th st., soled agents for Lindeman, Emerson, Bradbury, Kra-kauer and other leading makes; big bargains in slightly used and second-hand pianos, \$75 to \$200. Please call and examine. Open evenings.

14 words or less, 200

SSE FRENCH PIANO AND ORGAN CO.,

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Fine violin, guitar mandolin for Xmas presents for \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5 mandolin for Xmas presents for \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6; guitar zither, \$3; all instruments at cut prices. Open until 9 p. m. Tony J. Placht, 1002 Olive \$t.

DANCING. 24 words or less 20c

mas receptions, afternoon and evening, Chatsworth Hall, 17th and Olive sts. C. P. Ahern, Principal. DANCING-Adams' grand masquerade ball and cake walk. Uhrig's Cave Hall next Saturday, Xwas night.

F YOU wish to learn all the latest and popular ball-room dances in one term, attend Prof. De lioney's Dancing School, 2341 Olive st.; full term n classes \$5; walts and two-step taught in pri-rate; less ms, \$3. Call any hour. Reception every luesday evening. FRASSBERGER'S CONSERVATORY, 2.200 St. Louis av.—Second course of Prof. L. Mahler's dancing class commences Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1897, at 4 p. m. for children and 8 p. m.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

14 words or less, 30c DENTISTS.

14 words or less 20c. J. A. SHOBER, DENTIST, 211 N. 71H ST., SUITE 707, HOLLAND BLDG. 22-Ksrat Gold Crowns, \$4.00. ALBANY DENTAL CO. TAKE ELEVATOR

TYPEWRITERS.

14 words or less, 20c TYPEWRITER WANTED—Second-hand and good as new; give name of machine and state lowest cash price; no machine hought without one day's trial. Ad. T 684, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. 14 words or less 20c.

OONKEY WANTED-Female donkey years old. 119 S. 14th st. SECOND-HAND furniture, stoves, etc., bought at residences or store by Gibson, 2217 Wash st.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

DYNAMO-For sale, dynamo, 10-lamp, in good or-der; only \$15. Ad. W 685, Post-Dispatch. EARRINGS-For sale, a pair of clear stone dia-mond earrfugs at once. 1324 Market st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE. HIGHEST cash prices paid for furniture, planos, carpets, feathers beds. Wolf, 18 S. 11th st.

CHANDELIERS. Eave money. Buy direct from the manufacturer. The Belle-Hickey Mfg. Co., 706-710 St. Charles st

> LODGES. KNIGHTS TEMPLAR,

Attention!

ROOMS FOR RENT. ROOMS WITH BOARD.

. B. C. HOTEL-No. 112 N. Broadway-Neath furnished rooms at reasonable terms. ROADWAY, 513 S.—Nice, clean furnished r with good stoves, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per week BROADWAY, 1546 N.—Large front room furnish for light housekeeping, with cook stove, \$2.25. AROLINE ST., 2602-Furnished room for 1 or : gentlemen; corner Jefferson.

EASTON AV., 3108-Unfurnished rooms

GENTLEMEN ONLY-HURST'S HOTEL-Stear heat. 6th and Lucas. New building. One person \$3 to \$5 per week; two, \$4 to \$6. HICKORY ST., 814-Front room, \$2 a week; als

LEONARD AV., 917-Nicely furnished room; gas bot bath; furnace heat; \$8; half block of Su OCUST ST., 1604-Hallroom, 1st floor, for 1 or gentlemen, \$1.50 per week. OCUST ST., 2636-Nicely furnished front and rea

JUCAS AV., 3038—Nicely furnished rooms; mod ern conveniences; gas, bath, furnace; reasonable references exchanged. ORGAN ST., 2728-3 or 4 rooms on 2d floor, furnished for light housekeeping. INETEENTH ST., 1105 N.-3 furnished rooms follight housekeeping; all conveniences; terms reas LIVE ST., 3115-Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; very reasonable.

DLIVE ST., 2328—Handsomely furnished front par lor and large, clean rooms, for housekeeping. OLIVE ST., 610-Nicely furnished room on 2d floo for gents. OLIVE ST. 2333-Front and back rooms; gents, \$1

INE ST., 1406-Furnished rooms for light house keeping and roomers, \$1 and up. PINE ST., 10171/2-Nicely furnished 2d-floor from

OOM—Comfortable furnished, warm room; a conveniences; quiet neighborhood; reasonable; pr vate. Ad. N 687, Post-Dispatch. TENTH ST., 912 N.—Front room for 1 or 2 gents also 1 room for light housekeeping.

THE MANHATTAN HOTEL (Furopean), 180 Chestnut st., one block from Union Station— steam heat; baths free; rooms 50c, 75c and \$1. WASH ST., 1801-2 rooms, complete for housekeep ing; also a small room; very reasonable.

WASHINGTON AV., 1506-Nicely furnished hall-rooms; gents only. WASHINGTON AV., 2229-Elegantly furnished front rooms, 1st and 2d floors, \$2.50; 2d-floor room, \$2, and 1 room, \$1.50; for ladies or couples

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

BELL AV., 3141-Pleasant rooms; hot and cold bath, furnace heat; private family; reasonable. good, substantial board; home comforts; moders conveniences; convenient to car lines; refined Jewish family; West End. Ad. M 686, Post-Dis patch.

CLARK AV., 2832-2d-story front and meals, \$4 per week; gas and hot bath. INNEY AV., 3615-2 nice connecting rooms; good

LEONARD AV., 921 N.—Nicely furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; board optional; pri. fam LOCUST ST, 2630-Well furnished and heated rooms, with first-class board.

COCUST ST., 2200-Mrs. Harry Ball's place-OCUST ST., 2806—Pirat-class boarding; room handsomely furnished; most rate terms. OCUST ST., 2131-Family Hotel-Handsomely furnished rooms; all conveniences; steam heat first-class board. OCUST ST., 2710-2 nicely furnished rooms; good board; suitable for gentlemen.

OCUST ST., 3042-2 nicely furnished 2d-story rooms, with best table board.

OCUST ST., 1714-Nicely furnished rooms, wit table board; steam heat; terms reasonable. LUCAS AV., 3437-Well-furnished room; excellent board; for 2 gents. UCAS AV., 3413-2d-story front and back rooms with or without board; furnace heat. ORGAN ST., 2829-Very large 2d-story front and adjoining room, well furnished; best board.

OLIVE ST., 2324-Parlor, elegantly furnished, for quiet couple; board for lady; all conveniences.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

ust be reasonable. Ad., giving full particles to location, price, etc. M 687. Post-Dispa

SUBURBAN BOARD.

FURNISHED FLATS WANTED.

14 words or less, 10c

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

FLATS FOR RENT.

ADAMS ST., 2121, 2121A, 2123 and 2123A-Fou FINNEY AV., 4363A - Modern detached, 5 rooms porcelain bath, cabinet mantels, etc.; \$25. FLAT-Desirable 3-room flat; bath, gas, 3 large closets. S. W. cor. Eads and Texas avs. GREER AV., 4765-3 rooms and bath; \$10; in beau-tiful Greer pl. Keys at 312 N. 11th st., 2d floor. DLIVE ST., 3711-Flat of 6 rooms; bath, laundry RANDOLPH ST., 2205-Upper flat 3 rooms; \$9, 2207, lower flat 3 rooms; \$10; best in city for price. For particulars call at 312 N. 11th st., 2d floor.

WALTON AV., 735—Facing West Morgan—Snug 4-room flat; weather-stripped; exceptionally com-plete; full janitor service; \$18. Open. Suburban or Lindell. TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES

14 words or less, 10c.

SK ROOM-For rent, with attorney. Room 402

TLE MABEL'S LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS

Iwanta doll, landy ania sled

n'a dress for dolly allin red. An Mama wants some nice things, too

you won't forget her, Lanta - will you?

an Oh. Santa-the most best of all:

you mustn't forget this-not at all!

Oh, I'll tell you danta jus how you might,

Waitstill he's sleepin most awful tight

Then you jus come: - Oh - so still

And in this way his stockin fill,

Outinanice O.D. Want ad

When he wakes up at morn, to see

What good old Santy gave us three My Mama -my Papa and to me?

Good night, dear Santa-an here's a kiss

Mama says its late for a little miss-bause she don't know I'm writtin this-

Good night Mabel.

Oh goody wont that make him glad?

IICHIGAN AV. 6343-Grocery store, with fix-tures; good business stand; will also rent 5-room flat above with all, conveniences. Mathews Real Estate Co., 863 Chesfnut st. DFFICES-6th, 7th and 8th floors, Commercial Building, 6th and Olive sts.; will rent very low. Apply to 824 Commercial Building.

Dear Santa Claus

elegant and convenient office building in the West. STRICTLY FIRE PROOF

JAS. M. CARPENTER & CO.,

Phone 852.

ERSONAL Would like to know the addr Miss Grace Shelton, or Sheldon, formerly of Olive st. Ad. O 686, Post-Dispatch. ERSONAL-Jane: Letter in General Delivery for

PERSONAL SUNDRIES. 14 words or less, 20c.

LL private matters, pimples, sores, discharges etc., treated free; either sex; cure guaranteed small charge for med. Medical Co., 107 N. 9th.

DR. MERWIN. 2011 Olive st., treats all private troubles; ladies or gents in trouble from any cause call or write. DR. ANNIE NEWLAND, 205 S. 14th st., hom for ladies before and during confinement; irregu-larities from any cause successfully treated.

DR. ELLA ALLAN-Female specialist-Ladies in trouble call or write; 18 years' successful ex-perience, perfect seclusion during confinement. 2998 Olive st. DR. MARY ARTHUR, Specialist, 2701 Morgan-Boards during con.; treats female diseases; ladie in trouble call or write; consul'n free; low rates OLDEN Seal Female Regulator relieves irregulatives in 3 hours; sent secure from observation. \$402. Mermod-Jaccard Bldg. Ask druggist for i

ADJES in trouble will not regret calling on Mrs Hollan; lowest terms, 1109 N. 19th st ADIES in trouble will not regret calling at 2203

Money to loan on furniture at residence without removal; lowest rates; business strictly confidential.

UNION LOAN CO., 1005 Pine st. MASSAGE and magnetic treatment. Mrs. Grey, 1612 Pine st. ASSAGE TREATMENT scientifically given. Mme Sheva, 2221A Market st. on furniture, planos and other personal property; unsiness strictly confidential; private room, No. 10. adjoining main office. Call or address A. D. haderson, rooms 210 and 211, northwest corner

MRS RENNEKAMP Specialist-Private home be-fore and dur. con.; reas. terms. 2925 Franklin av. IRS, L. HOTSON receives during confinement treats irregularities; satisfaction guaranteed honest dealings; information free; experienced in disease; ladies in trouble call. 2201 Olive st. MRS DR. HOGAN receives before and during confinement; homes for infants if desired; ladies cal or write; confidential. 2329 Market st. OLD DR. WARD. 1503 Washington av.—Lady o gent in trouble from any cause call or write; 4 years' experience; guarantee results.

'JO-HE"---King of All Quick and certain cure for "croup," "bad colds," rheumatism." H. B. JONES, Dallas, Tex.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

14 words or less 20c. REAL ESTATE—For sale, only \$20 per foot; wide brick alley, Just paved; the cheapest factory site and best speculation in the city. Address, quick, W. W. Sylvester, room 66, Laclede Bldg.

FULLERTON BUILDING

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

For Sale.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.

MONEY TO LOAN

BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

14 words or less 20c,

ONEY LOANED on furniture, planos, sewing ma-chines, bloycles; confidential, Eagle Financial Co.

ONEY ON EASY TERMS—A gentleman having some sorplus funds will lend \$10 and upwards on furniture, pianos, bicycles, etc. Call or address 1015 Morgan st.

FURNITURE LOANS.

Easy Terms and Low Rates

AMERICAN STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 2315 Olive-Moving, packing and shipping; storage in separate rooms. Tel. 1880. W. H. Langdale, President.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MEDICAL.

Crossman's Specific Mixture.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

THE FIRM of Spitz & Traxler has dissolved by mutual consent. The new firm, I. M. Spitz & Co.

will continue the business and collect all out standing accounts. SPITZ & TRAXLER.

WANTS BIG DAMAGES.

N. J. McArthur Files a Suit Against

the Cotton Belt Road.

WACO, Tex., Dec. 24.-N. J. McArthur has sued the St. Louis Southwestern Rail-

road Co., alleging breach of contract and defamation of character. Plaintiff

states that he contracted with the defend-ant, through General Passenger Agent E. W. La Beaume, for the publication of a

through which the Cotton Belt route passes, between Texarkana and Gatesville. The plaintiff alleges that he traveled in the execution of the work on transportation furnished him for the purpose, and that Mr. La Beaume appeared in print in a card repudiating the contract and denying that the plaintiff was authorized to solicit advertisements or to publish a folder in connection with the railway company. The plaintiff asks for \$35,000 actual and exemplary damages.

JAPANESE ENTERPRISE.

A Wire Nail Plant Just Erected at Toxio.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 24.-Charles

Richards, a mechanical expert of Cleve-

land, O., has arrived from Japan, where he

land, O., has arrived from Japan, where he has been superintending the construction of a wire nail plant, costing \$250,000, at Tokio. The capacity of the works is 500 kegs of nails and 1,000 wooden kegs daily. As skilled labor in Japan is paid but 3a cents a day, as against \$1,50 in this country, the output of the factory will cause a corresponding reduction in the demand for the American product.

Lanterman Released.

Snow Drifting in New York.

1238 Franklin av.

Agents-811 Chestnut, or at the Building.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—Madeline M.: Meet me Saturday, 11 a. m. sharp, same place. Was received too late. Will assist every way.

PERSONAL-All right, Hallie, Rube will be at Station if at all possible.

DIVORCES-Easy terms; confidential prompt; reliable attorney

ASSAGE-Electric treatment for nervous pro tration. M. Hayes, 1916 Pine st.

r. Lewin Has removed HOLLAND BLDG., 209 N. Seventh St

POLICE METHODS

Judge Zachritz Censures the "Sweat-Box" Process.

AIL DOORS NOW GUARDED. OURT COMMENTS SEVERELY

CHIEF DESMOND BLAMED.

METHODS OF CERTAIN

R COURTS OFFICIALS.

Attorney Bishop Appeals to the Bench on Behalf of "Skippy" Rohan, and This Gives the Circuit Judge

Judge Zachritz, at the instance and suprestion of Attorney C. Orrick Bistop, on Friday gave orders that no prisoner shall be taken from jall hereafter except on the written authority of the court. This order

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS on furniture and planos; payments arranged in any manner desired by borrower. John W. Staley, with Charter Loan Co., 917 Pine st. was aimed at Chief of Police Harrigan and Chief of Detectives Desmond. These officials, it is said, have been tak-MONEY loaned to salaried people without mort-gages or indorsements; strictly confidential. 810 and 811 Security Building, southwest corner 4th and Locust sts.

These officials, it is said, have been takeing prisoners from jail at pleasure and submitting them to the "sweating" process. This process is supposed to bring confessions from evil doers, whose consciences make them cowards.

After animadverting upon the irregular proceedings of the police department in this connection Judge Zachritz issued an order, directed to the Sheriff and Jaler, instructing them not to allow a missing the support of the policy of the policy of the policy of the support of MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, on can borrow money on your furniture or no at lowest possible rates: easy payments; no ra charges; you get the full amount you bore; business strictly confidential. Call at our new co. Fidelity Brokerage Co., 914½ Olive at., m 1, on 2d floor.

ened, Ar. Insert of the said, "I appear before our to "Your honor," he said, "I appear before you in the triple capacity of a friend of he court, a member of the bar and as the attorney of record for Wm. Roham, to project against the act.on of the police in removing a prisoner from the jall without the sanction of the court. I represent Mr. Rohan, who is under indictment in this Rohan, who is under indictment in the

STORAGE—Regular storage bouse for furniture, planos, vehicles, trunks, boxes, etc.; safe, reli-able; clean rooms; get our rates; carreful mov-ing, packing, shipping, etc.; money loaned. B. U. Leonori, Jr., & Co., 1219-1221 Olive st. court, and whose interests I am bound to protect.

"From information gleaned by me from the newspaper. I learn that my client was taken from jail into the Chef's office and there submitted to an examination. What the purpose of that examination was, the prisoner's attorney has no means of knowing other than the information given out by the newspapers and the police officials.

"I have no intention of reflecting upon the motives of the police in their proceeding. I believe they were actuated by the best of motives, but they exercised a pre-rogative to which they assume they are entitled, but to which they are not, legally. I ask your honor to make an order instructing the Jailer and Sheriff, both of whom are present in response to my suggestion, not to allow a prisoner under indictment in this court to be taken from jail in future, except by order of the court for the legitimate purpose of any proceeding within the court's jurisdiction.

When Mr. Bishop had concluded, Judge Zachritz replied:
"I am glad my attention has been called."

lize that the motives

folder or printed description of the region through which the Cotton Belt route passes, The Dowling Habeas Corpus Case Was

> Dismissed Promptly. It took Judge Fisher of Circuit Court No. 4 about five minutes to decide the habeas corpus case of R. D. Dowling against Chief of Detectives William Desmond and dis-

miss the suit.

Late Thursday afternoon George D. Webster filed an application for a writ of ha-beas corpus to release Lydia Dowling and Josic Carpenter, arrested at 1605 Pine street, Dec. 22 and locked up in the holdover without any charge being put against

ST. PAUL. Minn., Dec. 24.—On motion of District Attorney Stringer. Harry Lanterman, the young man accused of heing implicated in the hold-up of a Northern Pacific passenger train near Moorhead, has been released from custody. there not being evidence to warrant his detention.

Fidelity S'orage, Picking and Moring Co. 1723-25-27 and 1729 Morgan St. Branch office, 1005 Pine st.
Phones 2800 and 4101. SIGMUND KLEIN of the City of Cincinnati

When Mr. Bishop had concluded, Judge Zachritz repiled:
"I am glad my attention has been called to this matter, Mr. Bishop, as it is an irregularity which, I think, should be stopped. A prisoner under indictment is subject only to the orders of this court, under whose protection he is supposed to be, until his case has been disposed of. His attorney is also his legal protector and he should not be allowed to be removed from jail for any purpose whatever, except the legitimate purposes incident to his appearance for trial or in connection with the legal process of the court.
"The action of the Police Department in taking prisoners out of jail in the interests of the department is a violation of the rule of court, even though it is in accordance with a long established precedent, and must be discontinued." While I recognize that the motives actu-

ating the heads of the department are of the purest and only in the best interests of justice, the practice is one that may lead to evil results if allowed to continue un-checked. I will accordingly, issue the or-

der asked for, directed to the Sheriff and Jailer.

"While on this subject of police interference with the process of court," continued Judge Zachr tz, "I wish to say that I consider the stricture of the heads of the deparament on the alleged laxity of the court officials in the administration of justice illumed and ill-advised.

"I have noticed in the newspapers of late criticisms by the Chief upon the leniency alleged to have been shown by the officers of this court to defendants charged with grave offenses.

"The duties of the members of the Police Department are at an end when they arrest offenders and turn them over to the officers of justice. The prosecution of the officers is left in the hands of the officers of the court. There are many things which arise in the investigation of these alleged criminals, such as legal technicalities such as the police have no knowledge of, which compel the Circuit Attorney in many instances to accept a light plea and call for the infliction of a light punishment, or, perhaps, a dismissal of the case."

candidate on their-ticket except its head, and he was beaten by only twelve votes. Clack H. Sampson is a powerful represents live of the commercial wing of the membership. He would raily to his support the wholesalers, retailers and jobbers who otherwise would not be active in the election.

For Directors—Jacob Schreiner, Joseph Buckland, H. W. Beck and J. J. Balch. It is understood that if the barley men see no chance to nominate Otto Stifel for President they will support him for the directorate. In that event, it is said, either Buckland or Beck will give way to the wealthy brewer. This would still leave the feed men a candidate on the directors' ticket

The Annual Election May
Prove a Record Breaker.

MANY CANDIDATES NAMED.

BITTER STRUGGLE BETWEEN FACTORY TOTAL AND THE PROPHETS
ARE ALL AT SEA.

INDEPENDENTS ARE STRONG.

INDEPENDENTS ARE ALL AT SEA.

INDEPENDENTS ARE STRONG.

INDEPENDENT ARE STRONG.

I

Told a Hard Luck Story, Got a Job and Bradstreet's Retiring Manager Talks

Robbed His Benefactor.

William C. Jewell, president of the Jewell William C. Jewell, president of the Jewell
Chemical Works at Collins and Biddle
streets, had a serio-comic experience with a
negro named Jonas Whitman a few days
ago. Jonas called at Mr. Jewell's place of
Chambers. ago. Jonas called at an Jones's piace of business Monday and said he was out of work, and poverty stricken. He told a pa-thetic tale of starving children and said that for months he had tramped the streets in a weary but vain endeavor to find employ-ment.

for months he had tramped the streets in a weary but vain endeavor to find employment.

Mr. Jewell's heart was touched, and he ended Jonas' misery by putting him to work. The darky was overjoyed at his good fortune and after his day's work he indulged quite freely in Lucas avenue cider. The Jag incapacitated Jonas for work Tuesday and as a result he was discharged.

The negro swore to get even, and while Mr. Jewell was at lunch Wednesday Jonas silpped into his office and confiscated a new Smith & Wesson revolver, an overcoat and \$3.50 in cash. No one was in the office at the time, and when Mr. Jewell returned he was unable to find any clew to the burglar.

An hour later Jonas called and asked his former employer to reinstate him. His request was denied, when he drew a pistol, which proved to be the missing weapon, and pointed it at Mr. Jewell's head.

Mr. Jewell yelled murder, whereat the daring Jonas became frightened and fied.

"I never saw a man with more nerve in my life," said Mr. Jewell. "Not satisfied to rob me, he wanted his foll job back again. He told such a hard luck story the other day that I was really moved to pluy. His wife was sick and his children too young to work. But I guess I'll know better the next time, and demand a certificate of good character from every man I hire. I shall prosecute to the full extent of the law."

Whitman was arrested late Thursday in the Patrolman John Sullivan at Jef-

law."
Whitman was arrested late Thursday might by Patrolman John Sull'yan at Jefferson and Franklin avenues, and a warrant charging him with burglary and larceny was issued Friday morning.

CITY SURVEYOR BLEECK. The Council Confirms Him and Also

W. G. Uhri. Otto L. Bleeck was nominated for City Surveyor by the Mayor Thursday and con-

firmed by the Council.

The Council also filled the vacancy in the The Council also filled the vacancy in the Mullanphy Board by the death of Joseph A. Schultz from the Twelfth District. The new member is William G. Uhri, a well-known builder and contractor of 268 South Grand avenue.

The Council passed an appropriation of \$6.000 to build an addition to Engine House No. 20.

The Council refused to take the customary Christmas recess, and adjourned to meet next Tuesday.

TRIBUTE TO ST. LOUIS,

of This Town's Solidity.

J. W. Swain of the New York office will

this city, pending action on the appointment of a successor to manage R. S. Chambers.

"At least that is my assumption," said Mr. Swain, who arrived Friday morning. "The executive office has not yet accepted Mr. Chambers' resignation, but it will go into effect before the first of January, and knowing that I am on the ground, and appreciating the importance of a first-class man here I presume there will be no haste about appointing the new man."

Mr. Chambers will go next week to Philadelphia, where he will represent the American Credit Indemnity Co. of New York. He has been a citizen of St. Louis more than twenty years, and in charge of Bradstreet's agency more than five years, becoming largely identified with the business activities of the city.

"I have spent the best portion of my life here." he said, "and as I go away from St. Louis I am glad of the opportunity to express my pride in its progress and its magnificent future. Year by year I have watched this city plant its feet more and more firmly on the trade of the South and West, until to-day it is established in its foremost position.

"The year just closing has been the greatest in the jobbing line ever known in St. Louis, the dry goods business alone taggregating 35,000,000, as compared with 232,000,000 in 1898.

"In 1893, when the panic was on, and many Eastern banks were closing their doors, not a bank in St. Louis stopped for a moment the prompt meeting of all demands. People generally do not know what it its long since-past the figures are interesting and can do ro harm.

"It is a fact that between the first of May and the first of September, 1893, the loans and discounts of the city banks went down to 312,000,000 from 220,000,000. In four months they had stood a strain of 38,000,000 and saved the credit and commence of the city.

"It is well to remember these things as we go along.

"During my five years in charge of Bradstreet's here, there has been but one bank failure, the Mullanphy, and I have seen a concentration of 20 per cent of the bank-i

Car-House and Cars Burned. EVERENT, Mass, Dec. 24.—The Ferry street car house of the West End Street Railway was destroyed by fire to-day, to-gether with ninety electric cars. The loss on the building is estimated at \$33,000, and on the cars at \$120,000.

Palaces of Comfort.

Every luxury is provided for the traveler riding in one of the parlor-case cars on the Illinois Central's Daylight Special for Chi-

IT'S AN EDISON BILL.

THAT IS WHAT COUNCILMAN THUNER SAYS OF THE LIGHT. ING ORDINANCE.

HORTON ALONE VOTED FOR IT.

Mr. Thuner Thinks the Excuse for Fifteen-Year Contract Is Not Sufficiently Substantial.

lighting contract was killed in the Council Thursday evening by a vote of 12 to 1. majority report that the bill be filed was signed by Councilmen Gast and Thuner. Mr. Horton's plea for the bill was that isigned by Councilment Gast and Thuner.

Mr. Horton's plea for the bill was that there should not be further delay in letting the contract.

Mr. Carroll said the ordinance was nothing less than a brazen scheme to compel the city to pay a certain corporation (not mentioned) \$5,00,000 in fifteen years; that the bill shut out competition.

Mr. Kratz, who has oposed the bill from Mr. Kratz, who has opposed the bill from Mr. Kratz, bill from Mr. Kratz, who has opposed the bill from Mr. Kratz, who has opposed the bill from Mr. Kratz, bill from Mr. Kratz, who has opposed the bill from Mr. Kratz, why not make it for five years or ten the the outside?" inquired Mr. Kratz, "Why should the city bind itself to pay a fixed price for fifteen years for a commodity that is yearly growing cheaper through improvements in its production?"

Mr. Kratz said it was three years before the present contract expired and the Council could well afford to spend another whole year on an ordinance rather than fasten upon the city a contract for such an enormous sum. There was not a member of the Council who did not know that under the rules prescribed by the City Counselor and the Board of Public Improvements there was but one company, and that a powerful syndicate (the Edison) that was now in a position to bid for the new lighting contract.

Mr. Thuner pointed out that the ordinance

powerful syndicate to bid for the new lighting contract.

Mr. Thuner pointed out that the ordinance was defective in that it did not provide for the contractor to furnish light to private consumers. If the contractor had the privilege of supplying a large number of customers he could do so much cheaper than supplying only one customer, even if that one was the city, because it required as large a plant for this single customer as it did for a thousand.

Mr. Thuner said that for an hour or more his committee had been in conference with President McMath, Commissioners Holman and Colby of the Board of Public Improvements and City Counselor Marshall on the merits of the bill. The board members had urged that they make the term fifteen years

short of that.

"We recommended fifteen years because, according to our closest estimates, that is the nearest time the city can be the possessor of its own lighting plant. If we can change the charter in five years then I am in favor of a contract for that terms. If we cannot, according to the City Counselor's opinion, I am in favor of doing it in the shortest time possible; but I will never agree to the city being whipsawed of a contract that will make it pay for double the amount in money and double the amount in money and double the amount in years it should pay. The ordinance which we will introduce will previde for ten years by electricity. It is a losing contract, but I hope within that period, which will be beyond my time, that the city will be able to accomplish that which I would accomplish now if I could." "The board will send to the Assembly next. Tuesday an ordinance asking for the new contract for ten years by electricity and requiring a bond of \$500,000.

This ordinance will aso authorize the successful bidder to put in operation a conduit service on North and South Broadway, not included in the Keyes ordinance. Mr. Mc-Math doubts the validity of such a construction of the new ordinance, though he will submit it.

DR. WRIGHT'S VINDICATION.

It Pleases Curator Moore of the State

James T. Moore of Lebanon, Mo., a mem-James T. Moore of Lebanon, Mo., a member of the Board of Curators of the State University, was in the city Friday morning on his way home from the semi-annual meeting of the board at Columbia. He expressed pleasure at the vindication of Dr. Wright, the member of the faculty who had been charged with partisanship in the delivery of lectures on the tariff. Dr. Wright was exonerated by Judge Noah M. Givan and Campbell Wells, free silver Democrats.

or the sub-committee, declined to sign the vindication, but gave no reason.

Mr. Moore was twice a member of the Legislature and is considered Filley's chief lieutenant in the Southwest.

THE MARKETS.

Argentine is again an exporter of wheat this reck, for the first time for nearly a year, and ables from that country eay: Quality of wheat tood, but rain delaying the deliveries.

Shipments of wheat to the United Kingdom, 16,-Liverpool Corn Trade News says: We must of all hope of any exportable surplus of from Australia. European requirements litteen weeks to March 15, 1889, 100,000,000 Afloat, due to arrive, 27,000,000 bu, Russian Jaunblan ports, 24,000,000 bu, Russian sear; India and minor sources, 2,400,000 bu, required to be shipped by the Atlantic ports I weeks, an average of over 4,000,000 bu, for 44,000,000 bu in all. With present in sight it looks as if it would be imle to do this.

Chicago wires:
The addition to contract wheat stocks here todays is about 375,000 bu. This makes 1,375,000
but moutract wheat added to stock in five days,
1155,100 but.
Chicago but. of 000 bu. hieract stock of contract wheat about hieraco wires that 270,000 bu of No 2 red wheat thrown out as not up to grade, and inspecsare to be very rigid from this on. Letter some shut off on account of weevil. was in regard to the European crop is generally rable, and all reports from the growing crop his country state that the conditions for the re wheat are ideal.

Paris-Wheat unchanged to 5 cms higher; flour

quiet, but steady.				
	Stocks of Grain	in St. 1	Louis El	evato
ŕ		Friday.	Thursday.	Year A
į.	Wheat	.2,350,881	2,375,076	
	Corn	.3,128,961	3,103,457	
	Oats	. 358,525	366,869	
ì	Rye	. 118,687	126,030	
	Barley	. 1.568		
	No. 2 red winter	.1.853.801	1.854.638	
1	No. 2 hard winter	. 167,668	183,595	
ř.	No. 2 corn	.2,408,811	2,390,729	
٠	No. 2 white corn	. 386,892		
ė	No. 2 oats	. 26,820	27.627	
	No. 2 white oats	40,369	40,369	
	No. 2 rye	. 96,649	104,000	
	ATT-MAN Chatatan			

Regular Cash Market Prices.

	Friday.	Thursday.	Year Ago
	WHEAT.		
No 2 red No 3 No 4 winter	98 b	98¼b	
	CORN.		
No 2 white	2614 261/2b	26½b 26½b 25@25¼b	::::
East.	OATS.		
No 3	221/623 b 2 211/6b	21%@22 b	::::
*Holiday-Christi	mas.		
F	ature Pri	ces.	
Closing Thursday.	Highest To-day.	Lowest To-day.	Closing Friday.
MARKET NO.	WHEAT.		
Dec 90% Jan 96% May . 96% 997 b	99% a 98 a	99% 98 a 97% a 8	99% 98 7%@97%
	CORN.		
Dec 25 b Jan 25 4 b May . 27% b	25¼b 25¼b 27%	25¼b 25¼b 27½	2514 2514 27%
	OATS.	-	
Dec 22 b 231/2	221/sb	22 b 2334	221/ ₂ 1

CHICAGO-Reported by Gaylord. Blessing & Co.

WHEAT.

94%

29% WATS.

281/4

PORK. Jan .. | \$8.721/6 | \$8.75 | \$8.70 | \$8.75

LARD.

4.57%

May . | 291/6 |

28 |

Jan .. | 4.40@4216 | 4.4216 | 4.3716@40 CHICAGO CLOSE. CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Wheat—December, 99c; January, 954c n; May, 9844998%c s. Corn—December, 26%c b.; January, 26461261c b.;

Receipts at primary points to-day were 067,493 bushels and the shipments from these points were 296,870 bushels.

Receipts of wheat at Minneapolis and Duluth to-day were 615 cars. Last year's receipts were not glecolyts of wheat at St. Louis to-day were 35,000 bushels. A year ago being Christmas the receipts are not given. The shipments to-day were 33,000 bushels. Of the receipts no sacks and 46 cars were local.

May wheat opened at 97%c. 1/46%c higher than yesterday's closing bid. It was offered down to 97%c, but of 1/46%c bid, sold at 97%c, then became strong and sold up to 98c. It weakened again, and just before call sold down to 97%c.

July wheat had 82%c bid, with none offered, and the other months were neglected before call.

Spot grades—On call. No. 2 red had 98c bid Advance, with none offered, and the other grades were entirely neglected.

The sample market was very dull and nominally unchanged.

No 2 red sold at from 90c to 99%c and choice red was nominally worth \$1.

No 3 red sold at from 90c to 99%c and choice red was nominally worth \$1.

No 3 red sold at from 90c to 99%c and choice were entirely neglected.

The sample market was very dull and nominally mechanged.

No 2 red sold at from 90c to 99%c and choice fell was nominally worth \$1.

No 3 red sold at from 90c to 90%c and choice of the sample market was offered.

Clearances of wheat and flour to-day were equal to 772,000 bu.

Paris markets were closed, but Antwerp closed to 772,000 bu.

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Paris markets were closed, but Antwerp closed to 772,000 bu.

Paris market

tive and offerings light.
May outs opened at 23%@1/2c bid, but the first
le was at 23%c, '4c better than yeaferday's
sling bid. They sold up to 24c and had 24/4c

an track.

No 2 mixed oats sold at from 23c to 24c on track.

After call May oats sold at 24c, but December oats were negiceted.

RYE.

Recelpts, 700 bu; shipments, 3,900 bu.
On call No 2 rice was offered at 47c regular, with no bids.

FLOUR AND FEED.

FLOUR—Receipts at St. Louis, 2,315 bbis; shipments, 2,400 bbis, Market continues very dull. Patents, 2,400 bbis, Market dull. Patents, 2,400 bbis FLOUR AND FEED.

FLOUR—Receipts at St. Louis, 2.315 bbls; shipments, 2.400 bbls. Market continues very dull.
Patents \$4.6064.56

Corn—December, 20%c b.; January, 20%(420%c b.; May, 20%c) and the continues of the continues are stored by the continues are continues are continued by the continue are cont

PROVISIONS.

PORK—Market steady and unchanged. Standard mess pork—Regular, 88.25; new, 48.75 per bbl. Orders 50e per bbl higher.

LEAF LARD—In tes, 5½e on orders.

LARD—Market steady at 4.42½e for prime, 4.47½e for choice.

BACON—Jobbing sales—Boxed lots: Shoulders, 4.50e; extra short clear, 5.30e; clear ribs, 5.55e; clear sides, 5.70e. On orders, by dealers, ½e higher. DRY SALT—Shoulders, 4.50e; clear sides, 5.30e; clear ribs, 5.30e; extra short clear, 4.50e.

BREAKFAST BACON—OF orders, 9.26210½e per bb.

clear ribs, 6.30c; extra short clear, 4.30c.
BREAKPAST BACON-Our orders, 92,0210/9c per
lb.
SUGAR-CURED HAMS-0/4@11c.
REEF-Mess. \$728 per bhi: dried, 111/2015c;
tongues. \$6 per fou.

APPLES-Evaporated rings from 6/9c to 6/9c for prime to fancy, down to 4c to 4/9c per pound for poor quarters from 4c to 5c. Peelings and cores. 2c, and bleached chops 1%c. Sundried quarters from 5%c for choice to 3c for dark. Sliced and rings, 2% 03c. Peelings and chops, 1/9c.

LEAD AND SPELTER.

LEAD AND SPELTER.

LEAD-Market unchanged at \$3.55 per 100 lbs.
SFELTER-Nominal at \$3.70(3.75.

The market continues very quiet, with the exception of deliverles on contract. Prices range from 27c to 30c per bu for feeding barley to 50c rochoice maiting grants.

FLAN-SEED-Market steady at \$1.124/6 hid per bu for car lots on track, spot or to arrive for Southwestern.

GRASS SEEDS-Timothy. \$2/92.35; clover from 5GRASS SEEDS-Timothy.

ASPARAGUS-Hallo bullets,
dox for Califordia.
STRING BEANS-New Orleans round green, \$1.25
61.50 per box; flat wax, 75c; flat green, \$1.00;
Florida round wax, \$1/21.50 per bu; flat wax, \$1;
round green, \$1.50/22.00.
LETTUCE-00c per bu box; \$2.75/33 per bbl.
CUCUMBERS-00c per dox for choice large, 75c/3
\$1.25 per bu box, small not worth express charges,
GUMBO-\$1.75/22 per box; 6-basket crates, \$2.25
62.50. 62.50. SPINACH-Home-grown, 50c per bu, consignments, \$262.25 per bbl, 30@35c per hamper, 20c PARSNIPS-\$1.60 per bbl for washed, \$1.40 for

were as follows: Quall. \$1.00 per dozen; pheasants. \$4.500 per pairle chickens. \$4.500 per dozen;

6.00 per 1.00 per wild chickens. \$4.500 per dozen;

6.00 per 1.00 per wild chickens. \$5. per dozen;

guirrel. \$600 per dozen;

mailard ducks. \$2.7563.25; teal, \$2.25 for blue wing and \$1.75 for greet; other kinds, \$1.50 per doz;

cavasabacks, \$6; redheads, \$5 per doz; snipe, \$1.25 per doz.

per doz. Deer carcasses. \$600; venison addies, \$1.201 per doz.

VEALS—Choice fat dull at 5c; medium, \$4.50 per, \$ NASTING PIGS-\$161.25 esch.
WHISKY.
Market quiet; \$1.19 per gallon for distillers' finlahed goods.

HIDES, PELTS, FEATHERS, TALLOW, ETC.
HIDES—Quiet.
Tabbits, 81261.25 per doz.
Veals—Choice fat, 56354c; medium, 4644c; poor,

ranous, signilar per dos.

Yeals—Cholce fat, Signije; medium, 4@4/4e;
Sige.

Green salted, Western.

Green salted, Texas and Southern.

Dry filit, Southern.

Dry filit, Southern.

Dry salted, Southern.

Green salted, No. 2

Dry salted, No. 2

Dry salted, No. 2

Dry filit, No. 1

Dry filit, No. 1.

Dry filit, No. 2.

Bull, uncured, le and part cured, 'ge less, FURS.

Market galet at the following quotations:

Raccoon—

Mink—

No. 1.

SSe No. 1

stock. SSGTO NUTT?—Large, 25G206; shell barks, 75e HUKORY NUT?—Large, 25G206; shell barks, 75e HUKORY NUT?—Large, 25G206; shell barks, 75e HUKORY NUT?—Large, 25G206; shell barks, 75e Hukory States, 83c; bark track—Flour barks, 25e; fast boops, 25e; fast boops, 25e; fast boops, 25e; fast cas, 81; balk tos, 80c; pork bbls, 80c000 per bbl this side and 50f85e; pork bbls, 80c000 per bbl this side and 50f85e; pork bbls, 80c000 per bbl this side and 50f85e; bork bbls, 25e; pork bbls, 80c000 per bbl this side and 50f85e; bork bbls, 25e; bork bork bbls, 25e; bork bbls, 90c055e per bbl this side and 50f85e; bork bbls, 25e; bork bbls, 90c055e per bbl this side and 50f85e; bork bbls, 25e; bork bbls, 25e;

COTTON.

LOCAL MARKET-Steady and unchanged. Sales,
bales Quotations: Ordinary. 4%c: good ordinary. 4%c: low middling. 5%c; middling. 6c middling. 5%c; fut. 6c middling. 6c mi

COFFEE.

All STATES AND THE ST

Wheat Receipts. Wheat Receipts.
CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Receipts to-day—Wheat,
301 cars: corn. 345 cars: cats. 276 cars.
CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Estimated car lots Monday: Wheat, 529; corn. 200; cats. 270.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 24.—Receipts wheat,
100 ctrs. 100 cars. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 24.—Receipts of LIVE STOCK. National Stock Yards.

NATIVE CATTLE-Receipts, 305 head. Market SALES.

LIVE STOCK BY TELEGRAPH

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Yesterday's official receipt Sheep—Receipts, 9.414; shipments, 1.605. Estimated receipts of hogs to-morrow, 73,000.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 24.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,000; market unchanged; Texas steers, \$3.6064.90; attive cows and before, \$1.5064.50; stockers and teceders, \$2.7564.45; bulls, \$2.2563.40. Hogs—Receipts, 15.000; market strong to 5c higher; bulk of sales, \$3.3063.35; heavies and packers, \$3.2568 at 3.375; mixed, \$3.27463.40; lights, \$3.2063.374; yorkers, \$3.3663.375; pigs, \$363.316. Sheep—Receipts, 1,000; market firm; lambs, \$3.7566.85; munitions, \$2.5664.40. Dec. 24.—Cattle—Receipts, 500; towards the sales, \$3.3664.30; receipts, 15064.40; cows and helfers, \$2.8063.80; stockers and feeders, \$3.5664.40; claves, \$4469; bulls, stags, etc., \$2.2663.50; Hogs—Receipts, 5,000; market higher; heavy, \$3.1563.55; mixed, \$3.2663.25; light, \$3.2563.40; bulk of sales, \$3.2063.25, Sheep—Receipts, 1,000; market stendy; fair to choice natives, \$3.6064.40; clays, \$4.600; market stendy; fair to choice natives, \$3.6064.50; dowesterns, \$3.5064.20; common and stock sheep, \$3.603.90; lambs, \$465.50.

MONEY.

New York—Par bld, 25c premium asked. Cincinnati—25c discount, par asked. Chicago—40c discount bld, 25c discount asked. Louisville—25c discount bld, par asked. New Orleans—25c discount bld, par asked. St. Louis bank clearings to-day were \$4,387,62; minness, \$404,506. balinaces, \$404,005.

For the week \$25,001,769
Last week \$29,126,069
Cor. week, 1896 \$20,052,776

UNITED STATES RONDS.

Name. Int. Dae. Coupon.

S. 2a reg. 2 in coin 1900 Q. from Mar.

S. 4a cp. 4 in coin 1907 Q. from Jan.

1124, 1134,

J. S. 4a cp. 4 in coin 1907 Q. from Jan.

1144, 1143,

J. S. 5a reg. 5 in coin 1907 Q. from Jan.

1144, 1144,

J. S. 5a cp. 5 in coin 1907 Q. from Jan.

1144, 1144,

J. S. 5a cp. 4 in coin 1905 Q. from Mar.

1284, 1254,

U. S. 4a cp. 4 in coin 1925 Q. from Mar.

1284, 1254,

Money on Call.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Money on call, nominally 3@4 per cent; prime mercantile paper, 3½@4 per per cent. Sterling exchange weak, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4,844@4.84% for demand and at \$4,81½@4.81% for sixty days; posted rates, \$4,844.84% for commercial bills.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Silver certificates, 57% (58%; bar silver, 57%; Mexican dollars, 45%; LONDON, Dec. 24.—Consols for money, 112 5-16; to account, 1121/2.

Corrected dally by Whitaker & Hodgman, bend ST. LOUIS, Dec. 24. Open. High. Low. Close

Cotton Oil, com
de pfd
Del, Lack & W
Del, Lack & W
Del, & Hudson
Eric, com
Eric, com
Eric, pfd
Edison Gen
Hilinois Steel Co.
Jersey Central
Luclede Gas, com
do bonds
Lectede Gas, com
do bonds
Letter Gas, com
do bonds
Delsville & Nashville
Lake Eric & W., com
do do pfd
Lead, com
do pfd
Lead, com
do pfd
Lead, com
Mo. K. & Tex., pfd d) pfd
Mo. K. & Tex. pfd
Mo. K. & Tex. pfd
Michigan Central
Manhattan Elvrated
North American
Northern Factfic com.
Acthern Factfic com.
Northern Section
Northern Com.
No

The New York Bank Statement,

Statement shows the following changes statement shows the following changes Surplus reserve, decrease 3,27,60 collows, increase 123,78 collows, forcease 123,78 collows, forcease 125,78 collows, forcease 155,80 collows, forcease 156,80 collows, fo Gold Coming From London.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Heidelbach, Ickel-heimer & Co. announce that they have \$600, 600 in gold leaving London to-morrow con-signed to them.

Positive Information Received in St. Louis Sets All Doubts at Rest Positive information was received in the

ous announcement by the Post-Dispatch that the big shoe manufacturing house of Johnson, Carruthers & Rand will remove at once from Memphis to St. Louis and enter the shoe trade here.

Selz, Schwab & Co. of Chicago have written that they cannot arrange their business for an immediate removal to this city. They will doubtless come later.

Butler Bros. of Chicago are rapidly completing the details for the opening of their immense store on Washington avenue.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Martha J. Lynn, 3, 702 South Ewing avenue; Frank Bummert, 55, 2314 South Touth streets

Gaylord, Blessing & Co., 307 CLIVE ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.

STOCKS AND HONDS bought and sold for cash or carried on margin. Also Cotton, Grain and Provision fatures, We charge the regular raise of commission prescribed by the rules of the rarious Enchanges, with which we are connected by SPECIAL LEASED WHEES.

We also execute orders in local securities and negotiate leases or collateral securities.

STATE COMMISSION CO.

STATE COMMISSION CO.

STATE COMMISSION CO.

Mining Securities a Specialty.

321 PINE ST.

BRANCH-701 WASHINGTON AV. Mining Securities a Specialty

2

He Just Said Things That "Didn't Go."

APPEARS IN A NEW LIGHT.

BEING UNDER OATH, ONE MUST UNDERSTAND, IS DIFFERENT, EVEN FOR A POLITICIAN.

TELLS ALL ABOUT THE \$1,200.

But It May Be Fortunate He Is Not Called On to Account for the Other Funds at the Same Time.

Hugh Brady has told at last what he did with that \$1,200 he got from Col. Ed Butler in the interest of the capital re-

His story was a surprise to the attorneys for the Sedalia Board of Trade. which is suing Mr. Brady to recover the \$1,200 on the theory that he kept it for his

politicians, mostly to fellow members of the City Democratic Committee. all but a paltry \$100 or \$150, which he kept himself. At least Mr. Brady says that is what became of the stuff.

It is true Mr. Brady on one occasion ex-

plained that the got the \$1.200 from Col. Ed Butler in payment for some more or less valuable mining stocks. On another occasion he told Mr. Edwin Harrison that he had put the money in his pocket be-

cause it was Brady's money.

Mr. Brady's explanation of these discrepancies is charmingly simple, if not convincing. He said that he did not recognize the right of Mr. Harrison or any other man to demand an accounting of that mon- Only Statements Made Under Oath ey, and to suit his own purposes he had misled his questioners, but being under

The suit, therefore, was ordered to trial on its merits and is set for Jan. 3 next. Mr. Brady gave his depositions yesterday and that is how, abandoning other lines of defense, he told who got the money. The trend of Mr. Brady's deposition apparently was in two directions—first to show that he got the money from Col. Butler and was not liable to the Sedalia Board of Trade for its proper expenditure; and second that the money was actually expended in the interest of the capitol amendment removal.

removal.

The deposition was taken before Commissioner Fred A. Wislizenus in his office in the Walnwright building. Messrs. Garesche and Rowe appeared for Mr. Brady. Messrs. Blevins and O'Brien represented the Sedalia Board of Trade. Mr. Brady's daughter accompanied him, but she left after a short time.

Brady testified that he was chairman of the Democratic City Committee prior to November 2, 1896. He explained how it was organized, and gave the names of the officers. The only other committee was the State Committee. He always understood that the City Committee was subordinate to the State Committee. The secretary kept a record of the meetings, and the treasurer kept a record of all receipts and disbursements.

Witness sa'd he knew Charles E. Yeater of Sedalla. He had met him once at Col. Butler's office. He knew Col. Butler well. He had not held a conversation with Mr. Yeater in Col. Butler's office about the capital removal amendment. He had listened only. Mr. Yeater did all the talking.

Mr. Yeater said he had \$1,400 to give Mr. Yeater said he had \$1,400 to give Col. Butter to boom the capital removal in St. Louis and he expressed the hope that it would carry. If it did, it would make a wealthy man of him (Yeater) Mr. Yeater left it all with Col. Butter as to how the money should be used. He denied that Mr. Yeater had given him any instructions. Col. Butter was to do as he saw fit with the money. No one was present at that interview but Mr. Yeater, Col. Butter and witness. He did not remember having seen Denny Ryan or Charles Hiz-having seen Denny Ryan or Charles Hiz-

y, of that \$1.400 he received. His coun-objected, unless it were shown that was the identical money given to Col. tiler. The objection was overruled and Brady then admitted having received check for \$1.200 from Col. Butler, which understocd was part of the \$1.400 he; had en Mr. Yeater give Col. Butler a check

or.

Mr. Blevins then put a number of questions to witness as to whether or not he had given Mr. Yeater to understand that, in his opinion, the amendment would carry in St.

DOVER, N. J., Dec. 24.—Mrs. Thomas O. Bullock was arraigned before Justice C. B. Glaze here to-day charged with assaylt and battery.

She was arrested in bed and was brought here from her residence, four miles away,

Mr. Blevins "was driving at." to use his own expression, when he asked the other Mr. Blevins meaning, and framed the question in such a way as it could not well he misunderstood. Thereupon Mr. Garesche objected with considerable emphasis and twitted Mr. Blevins on his lability to frame a question without outside help. Of course question, and Mr. Brady never did get to a question, and Mr. Brady never did get to a glestion, and Mr. Brady never did get to a fins was "driving at." so what Mr. Blevins drove at something else with surprising results. He asked Mr. Brady what became of the money. The witness stated that \$1,030 or \$1,100 of it was distributed among members of the committee and others, and he gave a list of the names and amounts as follows:

Ben Brady, Second Ward 5000 R. P. Geinley. Third Ward 5000 R. M. Roseh, Assistant Secretary of the committee Results of the Ward 5000 R. R. Rabbits Spread Diphtheria. 5000 R. R. Rabbit

the men who got the money gave him receipts or not. He admitted having told Edwin Harrison and others that the \$1,200 was paid him by Col. Butler for some stocks he had sold him.

"That was not the true facts in the case," said the witness. "I didn't think that Mr. Harrison or the gentlemen with him had the right to demand an explanation and it suited me to mislead them. Now I recognize that I am required to tell the truth."

tion and it suited me to mislead them. Now I recognize that I am required to tell the truth."

Witness did not remember telling Mr. Harrison that he had put the money in his pocket and "it belonged to Brady."

"Did you not show a lot of receipts to Gov. Biephens, purporting to be from these men mentioned, showing that these payments had were made?"

"I cannot say for certain that I did. I showed Gov. Stephens a whole bundle of documents. Yes, I did. Put it down that I did show him the receipts."

"Then how do you reconcile this with your former answer that you did not remember whather these men gave you receipts."

"I said I did not remember that they gave me receipts afterwards, and I showed them to Gov. Stephens."

Mr. Brady did not remember having written a letter to the Post-Dispatch after certain interviews touching the \$1,200 transaction had been printed.

"There were so many interviews about that time," said the witness. "I could not keep track of them all. Some of them I had nothing to do with, and I just let them go at that."

On being asked if he remembered who had given him receipts, he named Bradshaw, Griffin and Stuessel. He could not remember any others.

The question as to whether he still had those receipts was objected to by defendant's counsel and witness was not required to answer. Asked if he would produce them, he refused.

In reply to a question, witness said he did not receive the money, trom the plaintiff in

int's counsel and witness was not required on answer. Asked if he would produce hem, he refused.

In reply to a question, witness said he did not receive the money from the plaintiff in the case, but from Col. Butler.

Mr. Blevins hoped to finish with the witness last night, but he admitted that Mr. Strady's latest line of defense had so taken him by surprise that he was not prepared to go on at present, and an adjournment was taken until next Thursday at 10 a. m.

The new line of defense promises to stirup all kinds of trouble. The attorneys for the Sedalia Board of Trade are inclined to be a trifle incredulous, and will, it is understood, have the gentlemen alleged to have got that \$1,000 in court and examine them in detail. Then if they swear that they got the money, and that it was part of the Sedalia money, to be used to further the carrying of the amendment, there will probably be a howl from the constituents of the wards which got none of the cash. The First Ward workers will want to know why they were left out, while Mr. Brady's brother Ben of the Second Ward got \$160. Out of the twenty-eight wards only nine got a whack at Mr. Yeater's \$1,200, according to Mr. Brady's showing.

It is prophesied that Mr. Brady's explanation, instead of quieting things, will brew a bigger storm than ever, and that he will be in the middle of it.

ADMITS HE LIED.

Count With Hugh J. Brady.

misled his questioners, but being under oath yesterday he told the truth about it for the first time.

The history of the transaction dates back about a year and is freeh in the minds of all. The Sedalia Board of Trade placed 14.60 in Col. Ed Butier's hands to be used in St. Louis to further the capital removal numendment. Col. Butler gave 11.200 of it to Mr. Brady by the fambus "Hew" Brady theck. No satisfactory account having been given of how the money was used, the Sedalia Board of Trade got after Col. Butler for information. Col. Butler brought suit against Hugh Brady. The suit was been given of how the money was used, the stain Harrison and others Mr. Brady ed. In sundry niteriews and to Mr. Brady in the sedalia Board of Trade brought suit against Hugh Brady. The suit was suituagainst Hugh Brady. The suit was falling the Sedalia Board of Trade brought suit against Mr. Brady suituagainst Mr. Brady sui From This Morning's Globe-Democrat.

THIS BURGLAR USED A CART.

Jim Sullivan Is Suspected of Recent Night Robberies.

police to be one of the most desperate night burgiars in the country, was arrested Thursday night in the Skandia saloon on Seventh, near Market street, by Detectives He was captured later and sentenced t

"Fire-Proof" COMMERCIAL BUILDING. Have ten vacant offices to show you. Cor

ner Sixth and Olive. EMILE GLOGAU, Agent. Fire in a Presbyterian Church. Fire in the First Presbyterian Church Sarah street and Washington boulevard, die \$100 damage Thursday evening. The blaze was caused by an electric light wire.

 \mathcal{R} indication and a construction and a constru

IN HER NIGHTGOWN.

spreading diphtheria, the doctors say, throughout the central part of this State. Some time ago it was noticed that hundreds

SIX ODD TALES TOLD IN

HE COMES FIFTEEN HUNDRED STRONG TO BRING CHRISTMAS CHEER TO THE POOR.

T. J. ROWSE IS A SANTA CLAUS.

Farmers of Marion, Ralls and Shelby Counties With Big Hearts and Trusty Guns Lend Aid.

will eat rabbit for their Christmas dinner. ifteen hundred of the little animals ar ived Friday morning for free distribution The idea originated with T. J. Rowse of Monroe City, Mo., editor of the Monr County Democrat. He suggested that the tizens of Monroe County join in a grand

The big-hearted citizens of Marion, Ralls and Shelby Counties said, "Rowse, that's a good idea; we'll go you." It was sport for the farmers and would give Christmas cheer to thousands. "Only the rabbits had a kick coming." the farm-

ers said, "and they kicked the bucket." Mr. Rowse's original proposition was to give a big free rabbit dinner to the poor of t. Louis in some big hall. He wrote Dr. Finney, General Manager of the St. Louis Provident Association, to that effect. Dr. Finney refused to have anything to do with the distribution on those terms. He knew that the "hoboes," mendicants and tramps would monopolize the room and the rabbits to the exclusion, largely, of the deserving poor. He stated his objections, but consented to attend to the distribution if it were left to the discretion of the association. Mr. Rowse saw the voint and vielded. towse saw the point and yielded.
Thursday afternoon when it was known he rabbits would arrive several hundred ostal cards were printed reading as follows:

ST. LOUIS PROVIDENT ASSOCIATION

Low Holiday Rates via Vandalia Line. lickets sold December 24, 25, 31, January 1; eturn limit January 4.

Mr. Matlack May Keep the Child. Judge Wood has decided that Elwood V. Matlack may keep his daughter, Marguerite. When the divorce separating Mr. Matlack and his wife, Mrs. Ella B. Matlack, was granted, one of the children was given to the father and the other to the mother. Mrs. Matlack then asked for both children on the grounds that Mr. Matlack had married his sister-in-law whom she did not consider a suitable stepmother for the

CURE A COLD IN ONE NIGHT. Try Parker's Cascara Quinine Tablets; re constipation and malaria; pleasant to

A WOMAN'S WAY.

Tuesday evening Smith sprained his ancle as he was mounting the front steps of
his home. An hour later, while he was
ditting before the fire nursing his injury
and wondering how many days' work he
would miss, his wife entered the room,
and he wife he wife he would he would
he wife he wife he wife he
graphed the delicate piece of finery and
tore it to pieces, after which he cast it
into the fire and watched the 318 blaze with

giee.
The strange actions on the part of her spouse led Mrs. Smith, she says, to believe that her husband had lost his reason, and she had him arrested.

Mouse Sets Fire to a House.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-A mouse which

arried matches into its nest caused ex-

TAMBLYN-POWERS. 512 LOCUST.

Store open until 10 o'clock to-night and until noon Christmas.

A beautiful Christmas Souvenir for every purchaser to-day and until noon to-morrow.

TAMBLYN-POWERS, 512 LOCUST.

TOM PAINE'S OLD FARM.

The Property to Become a Beautiful

ELKS GIVE A "STAG" PARTY.

St. Louis Lodge Degins the Holiday Fun With Music and Stories.

With a stag social was the wav the St. With a stag social was the wav the St.

Louis Lodge of Elks began their holiday fun Thursday night. The attendance was large and the varied programme was re- loves her. While he is doing this she dies.

would have been indiscriminate alms giving
The Puritan is a journal for the refined
which is productive of ill rather than good which is productive of ill rather than good results."

Thursday evening at 6 o'clock Mr. Rowse telegraphed that the rabbits were shipped. The postal cards were then malled, and 500 homes were made happy by the receipt of them Friday morning. Many of the applicants beat the rabbits to the supply depot of the association at the People's Church building. They were there bright and early. There were no hoboes among them.

Senator Mahoney Dead.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 24.—State Senator Jeremiah H. Mahoney died last night from the effects of a cancerous growth in his throat. He was born in Buffalo, N. Y., where he was once city superintendent of streets. He was prominent in San Francisco politics.

Speed and Comfort Are what is wanted by the traveling public in these modern times. These are plied in highest degree on the Illinois Central's Daylight Special for Chicago.

Anderson Was Cut in the Face. A quarrel in the Laclede Laundry, 2907 Pin street, resulted in Manager William H. An derson laing severely cut in the face. H quarreled with Otto Hofman, an employed and Hoffman used a knife.

THEY FEAR FAKES.

to supply an important link in the ean nology of North America.

A particularly fine one was discovered on day which bore some strange marks on the flat bottom. By a little scraping the letter. "IAMO." with "CK CO." beneath, were revealed. The ingenious workman who haven making the idole and burying then had set this one down "green" in one of the company's brick molds, which had the firm's name in raised letters, and had un intentionally taken a clay proof.

Selling 200 School Houses.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 24.-The Attorney

General and State School Superintender

THE THEATERS.

Kathryn Kidder's play, "Loves at War," Cemetery.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Tom Paine's old stage. It is painful to an admirer of Miss NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Tom Paine's old farm is to be turned into a cemetery which will rivel in beauty and importance New York's celebrated necropolis—Greenwood. The property is near New Rochelle, and has Just been sold to a syndicate of New York millionaires who mean to so enhance its beauty as to make it one of the most romantic graveyards in the world. It was sold to the syndicate by John H. Trenor, a rich citizen of New Rochelle. Its 300 acres brought the sum of 3200,000.

In the bosom of this land repose the mortal remains of the author of "The Age of Reason" and the "Rights of Man." Above his dust stands a monument which is more humble than many that have been erected to men of far less renown.

This land was the spot on which the Huguenots settled when they landed in America. second she persuades the lover that it would be a good thing for them to run away together because the husband suspects that the lover has a liaison with another woman. In the third act the heroine finds that her husband is inclined to regard the supposed affair between the lover and the other large and the varied programme was received with the greatest enthusiasm. Musical solos, vocal and instrumental, were rendered during the evening by Morris Speyer, Prof. A. G. Robyn, Gilbert Farlev John W. Dauer, Robert Higgins, Matt Luttbeg, Master Joe O'Hare, Prof. "Bill" Clark and John Rohan.

Lawrence Hanley, Arthur Mackley, James Peacock, Charles Burnham, Gus Schoilmeyer, Leonard Emerich and Brother Lemming told stories.

The husband harangues the corpse for several minutes before he discovers that he has talked the heroine to death. Then he calls in a servant and they lay out the corpse while the orchestra plays "Heart Bowed with sorrow that Miss Kidder didn't have a guardian to keep her from doing it. Incidentally several queer characters drift on and off the stage and talk the arms off of each other. Among them is a German professor, who is made rather funny by Gustave Frankel. There is also a pert "You see the value of system," said Dr.

"N. Rich. Thomas Couch. D. R. Frees. Chas. Spink, Jules Bertero and William Desmond.

"Facts About the Puritan.

"Facts About the Puritan.

"The puritan has just completed its first year. The January number will be on sale briday. Dec. 24, which will be its first annibit to every three persons in a family. That is an ample allowance, and at least 5,000 hungry mouths will be fed with these 1,500 rabbits.

To have given a rabbit dinner free to all would have been indiscriminate alms-giving.

The Weinfale of Harton, Sir Koninski, A.

N. Rich. Thomas Couch. D. R. Frees. Chas. Spink, Jules Bertero and William Desmond.

"Facts About the Puritan.

The Puritan has just completed its first annibute on sale Friday, Dec. 24, which will be its first annibute overy three persons in a family. That is an ample allowance, and at least 5,000 hungry mouths will be fed with these 1,500 rabbits.

To have given a rabbit dinner free to all would have been indiscriminate alms-giving.

The Weinfale of Harton.

N. Rich. Thomas Couch. D. R. Frees. Chas. Spink, Jules Bertero and William Desmond.

Facts About the Puritan.

The Puritan has just completed its first on the men she knows to yearn for her. Elizabeth Woodson has the role and gets out of it all there is in it. A "tough girl" who makes resolutions to quit drinking—because it is fart the best issue its publishers have the puritan.

To have given a rabbit dinner free to all with the weither of a puritan in the stage and talk the administration and the puritan.

The year the puritan.

The Puritan has just completed its first to be sccretly wedded and encourage all the men she knows to yearn for her. Elizabeth Woodson has the role and gets out of it all there is in it. A "tough girl" who as a typical female out it is especially interesting in fiction and in its wealth of illustrations.

The weinfal of the puritan. thing some woman journalist wrote about her. It is the crudest and most vicious caricature ever inflicted on a long-suffering public. Miss Kidder needs looking after 'Loves at War" is advertised as to-night's

church building. They were there bright and early. There were on hoboes among the respective forms of the property of the Puritan, it will pay you to secure this beautiful Christmas number.—Adv. There were anxious-looking men, poorly clad, care-worn women with their shawls about their shoulders, and children of all ages sent by their parents who were looking for work, as they have been looking for work. The rebbits had not arrived. The applicants were told to wait. They waited with can't were told to wait. They waited with can't work work to have any family. The body was sent to the Morgue, There were other work can't would have been blage was a guiet as it would have been blage was a guiet as it would have been blage was a guiet as it would have been blage was a guiet as it would have been blage was a guiet as it would have been blage was a guiet as it would have been blage was a guiet as it would have been blage was the shift of these patient waiters, each with a basket on his or her arm, looking in hopefully every time the door opened or a wagon stopped, had a great deal of pathos in it.

Each waiting one was told that a wagon had been sent to the depot for the rabbits. It seemed a long time coming back. But at last it came, piled high with the game, which to-morrow will constitute the feast first came, piled high with the game, and had been blomes and be served source to make it palatable. Decently and in order the applicants gave up their cards and received in return one, two or three rabbits, according to the size of their families.

There was a glad look in the eyes of the recipients, Sincerely they returned thanks and departed. bition. His weaknesses are the result of a change of habit. From the soldier to the assassin is a far cry for him and the transiperformance and Mr. Haworth got the bulk

to-night. Sol Smith Russell is coming to the Cenury next week. Mr. Russell is the good wine that needs no bush, but it is interesting to note that after four performances of "A Bachelor's Romance" he will preent a triple bill which includes "The Taming of the Shrew" and that he will appear once in "The Rivals."

Bud Mantz, treasurer of the Olympic will have a benefit about the middle of January during the engagement of "The Geisha."

THE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. voman who poses as "The Polar Star" and "The Prize Cup" in Keith's pictures at Hopkin's Theater, has received many compliments on her artistic work. She is a professional model and next week will pose for the students in the St. Louis Art Club. This PORTSMOUTH, O., Dec. 24.-A number of will not intestere with her theater work.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 24.—Charles J. Smith.
after being out of work three years, found
employment in November and two days
ago gave his first month's wages, amounting to \$78, to his wife.

Tuesday evening Smith sprained his ankle as he was mounting the front steps of
his home. An hour later, while he was
siting before the fire nursing his injury
and wondering how many days' work he
would miss, his wife entered the room,
would miss, his wife entered the room,
bearing in her hands a new bonnet, for
bearing in her researches in the prehistoric village
boated on the bank of the Ohio a short distance above the city.

Several years ago large numbers of
baked clay idols were found in the her researches in the prehistoric village
boated on the bank of the Ohio a short distance above the city.

Several years ago large numbers of
baked clay idols were found in the her researches in the prehistoric village
boates onciety, are particularly careful in
their researches in the prehistoric village
boates onciety.

Several years ago large numbers of
baked clay idols were found in the high
bake banks north of town, then being developed by the Black Dlamond Brick Co.
They were very similar to those found in
their researches in the prehistoric village
boates onciety. Ralph Stewart, who was leading man in the Hopkins' stock company last season, and who made many friends, is coming to the Fourteenth Street Theater next week. He will present "The Westerner."

particularly commendable. Intyre as Imogen.

A beautiful production of "Macbeth" was on makes him nervous. It was a great the honors. "Magda" will be repeated

"McFadden's Row of Flats," Its pretty girls and funny men are delighting the patrons of Havlin's. "Fallen Among Thieves" will be seen at this house next eek. It had a big run last season

Miss May Smith, the statuesque young

"Don Caesar de Bazan" is drawing wel at the Imperial. Mr. Redmond as Don

Caesar and Miss McIntyre as Maritana ar "Cymbeline will be presented next week, with Miss Mo Bartley McCullum, stage director at Hop-

kins' Grand Opera House, will leave Sun day for New York. He gave two weeks' notice because of a quarrel with Nadine Winston. Miss Winston wanted a certain part and Mr. McCullum refused to case her for it. She appealed to the manage-ment and won. Then there was trouble between Miss Winston and Miss Robertson about the "business" of the play, all

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NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE CHRISTMAS ISSUE OF

is well worth your examination. It is a great big double number, and is so rich in illustration-has so much genuine merit both in letterpress and artis so unique among women's journals, that you cannot afford not to get a copy and look it over. It is a journal for the refined home, for gentle-

NOW ROOM on all news stands, 10 Cts. Subscription, \$1.00 FRANK A. MUNSEY, 111 Fifth Avenue, New York. 26 office the office of

of which vexed Mr. McCullum so much INQUIRIES REGARDING SHELDON that his decision to quit was confirmed.

"The Sporting Duchess" with the veteran J. H. Stoddart, Edmund Collier, Louis Massen, Cora Tanner and Ffolliott Paget in the cast, will be presented at the Olympic next week. The "Twentieth Century Maids" are crowding the Standard at every perform-ance. The show is the wittiest and wicked-ist affair ever seen on the stage.

"Esmeralda" is being presented at Hop-ins' this week. "Visions of Art" is the adding vaudeville feature.

OLD MAN HAD NO MONEY.

Highwaymen Evidently Thought Johnson Had Drawn His Pension. Joseph Johnson was brutally beaten by a

Joseph Johnson was brutally beaten by a highwayman Thursday night at Ninth and Gratiot streets. The robber after searching his unconscious victim found nothing of value and escaped.

Johnson is old and feeble. He lives at 822 South Sixth street and had just left the house when the highwayman jumped upon him. From the appearance of the jagged wounds on the old man's head, which he had dressed at the City Dispensary, it is thought that the footpad assignited him with the butt end of a revolver. er.

Johnson believes the attack was made by
ome one who knew he drew a pension
om the Government and expected to find
the money on his person.

SMOTHERED AND BURNED.

Terrible Death of J. W. Harris Houston, Tex.

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 24.-J. W. Harri aged 50, met with a horrible death at W. E. Carter's wood yard, four miles from this Carter's wood yard, four miles from this city, last night. Harris was employed about the wood yard and slept at night in a covered wagon belonging to his employer. Last night was an unusually cold one. Harris went to the wagon early and lighted a fire beneath the canvas covering. At 9 o'clock, when other employes retired, he was sitting beside the fire making preparations to retire. This morning when the other employes entered the wood yard to begin work they found that the wagon had burned up and in its ashes was the charred trude up and in its ashes was the charred trude up and in its ashes was the charred trude up and in its ashes was the charred trude up and in the same to be completely burned off and the features were burned beyond recognition. It is supposed that while Harris slept the fire got beyond bounds. As the canvas top was tightly closed at both ends each night it is supposed that Harris was first suffocated by smoke.

Take the Illinois Central through sleeper

Last Day of the Sale.

Ar. Iowa Sheriff Asks About One of Hunt's Alleged Murderers.

Jailer Huebler has received a letter from John S. Cronen of Council Bluffs, Io., asking for information regarding Charles Sheldon, now in jail charged with the mur-der of Patrolman Hunt on Nov. 15, while der of Patroiman Hunt on Nov. 15, while engaged in a robbery. Mr. Cronen says that Sheidon was raised by him until he was syears old, since which time he has heard little of him. Sheidon, he said, wrote to him three weeks ago, telling him he was in Jail and asking for money. Mr. Cronen sent him 31 and now wants to know what offense Sheidon is charged with and what his punishment is likely to be. He will doubtless be shocked when he reads the newspaper accounts of the crime, which Jailer Huebler will send him in response to his letter.

CHILD FATALLY BURNED.

Little Lizzie Miller Was Left Alone and Upset a Lamp. Little Lizzie Miller will die, the doctors

think, from burns suffered Thursday night by the explosion of a coal oil lamp. Lizzle is 4 years old, the daughter of John Miller, living at 4219A St. Ferdinand avenue. Miller, living at 4219A St. Ferdinand avenue, She was alone in the room and accidentally pulled over the lamp which stood on a table. The lamp exploded and the burning oil was poured all over the little one's frock. Mrs. Miller heard her child's acreams and rushed to her aid. The mother threw a blanket over the child and extinguished the flames before they had burned the little girl's face, but the injuries about the body were so severe that recovery is not possible.

Low Rates to the West.

The Missouri Pacific Railway will sell tickets on Dec. 24, 25 and 31 and Jan. 1, 1884, to Kansas City and return at 25; Leavenworth, 310; Atchison and St. Joseph, \$11; Omaha, \$15. Good for return up to and inuding Jan. 4, 1898. This is in addition to the local holiday excursion rates within the two hundred mile limit.

Marquette Club's New Home A new Board of Directors will be chosen by the Marquette Club next month. The club is now quartered at 264 Lindell ave-nue, and there is little probability that it will go out of existence, as was predicted when it gave up its elegant home on Grabd avenue, near Pine street.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

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